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SOO DEPOT BUILDINGS ARE NEARLY COMPLETE

Beautiful and Imposing Structures Will Be Occupied Soon Without Formalities

Stevens Point's dream of years is about to be realized.

The Soo line's new passenger station and auxiliary building, representing an investment of thousands of dollars, beautiful in architectural design and construction, modern and complete to the last detail in arrangement and appointments and sufficiently commodious to care for the city's needs for years to come, are practically completed. Within a few days the carpenters, decorators and electric light men will have completed their work, and the Withee Construction Co., the contractors, expect to turn the two buildings over to the railroad company the last of this week or the

"We will move into the new build-ing without formalities," said Superintendent C. E. Urbahns to a representative of The Gazette Monday. 'All there will be to it is that some day soon the public will find us in the new quarters." Mr. Urbahns is im-mensely pleased with the new buildings and says they are large enough to meet the needs of a city much larger than Stevens Point.

first of next week.

The main building, which is situated a short distance west of where the historic old frame depot formerly stood, is 80x44 feet in size. The striking feature of the first floor arrangement is the spacious waiting room, which extends the full length of the building on the track side, and about two-thirds of the width. In the interior wall of this room, midway between the ends of the building, is the ticket office, the caged windows of which project out into the waiting wire-glass. The second floor of the main build-

ing will house the division headquar-Private offices have been arranged for the superintendent, trainmaster and other officials, as well as Ellida Moen, members of the commislarge rooms for the general office tors. Vaults for the storage of rec- gation in order to make the list acords, and toilet rooms are included in the second story. The auxiliary building is 90x35 feet

other purposes. On the west end of the second story is the trainmen's rest room, about 35 feet square. This Week or Miss Moen, Stevens Point. room was set off expressly for the use of employes and will contain comfortable chairs, tables and other equipwhile off duty. The balance of the was able to get pictures of only the second story is divided into rooms for the accommodation of employes of the lunch room. In the basement

The two buildings, both of which are built of attractively shaded wirecut brick, are connected by a canopy for shelter in times of stormy weather. The buildings are as near fireproof as it was possible to make them, with not a wooden floor throughout. The first floor in the main building is almost exclusively of the Terrazo type, while cement is the type of construction elsewhere in both buildings. The woodwork throughout is of with a beautiful mahogany birch.

of this building there are rooms for

the storage of papers and other pro-

perty, furnace room, coal bins, etc.

Some of the furniture to be in stalled in the buildings has already arrived and all has been ordered. In the rooms open to the public the furniture will correspond in finish to the woodwork, while in the offices oak will be used.

There is much work remaining to be done about the premises before the depot property will have reached the standard of beauty and convenience that has been set. The platforms will be extended to run from Church street to Water street; the old frame building now used as the depot and lunch room must be moved away or razed; the grounds must be levelled off and otherwise beautified. and pavement must be constructed. In this latter work the city will sooner or later have to assume part of the expense, as Wayne or Depot street, which runs east and west alongside that howled fiercely through the trees the new buildings, is in very bad con- and even shook buildings. However, dition and must be improved to care no serious damage was done, so far for the heavy traffic it must bear, as known, except near Arnott, where A permanent type of pavement, preferably brick, should be put in, and the work should be done this season One end of the barn was destroyed if there is any way possible to do so. The Sutherland property, which is embraced in the block that is ultimately to be converted into a small park or beauty spot by the city, is now in litigation and may not be acquired for many months. However, when the park plans are carried through, Stevens Point can be justified in claiming that it has an ideal

street, directly north of the new railroad buildings, would be to ignore a most important part of the plan. Mr. Iverson, by rebuilding several frame structures and veneering them with brick on the street side, has accomplished surprising results. The twostory brick wall extends from Division street on the east to Elk street on the west and gives the appearance of three distinct buildings, which are divided off into store rooms on the first floor and apar ments above. Mr. Iverson's investment is a substantial one, and when Wayne street is paved the block will be equal in the city.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Remember, this is Red Cross week

and time to help save lives. All of the teachers in both the city and county schools, who have books from the public library charged to

PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED

Photographs of all Portage county men who have gone into the army and navy are wanted for the historical charge. vens Point. All who have pictures of Pine Grove. friends or relatives who have entered any branch of the service, will be charge. ing them to this collection.

where in Gazette, Has Much Historical Value

An advertisement which, for its patriotic and historical character, is well worth preserving, is published in room. The office gives ample floor this issue of The Gazette. It covers space and contains a vault for the nearly two full pages and is an apsafe-keeping of records, tickets, mon- peal for financial support for the Secey and other valuables. Back of the ond Red Cross War Fund. Pictures waiting room and ticket office, on the of nine Portage county men who are north or Division street side of the officers in the army or navy and who building, are the ladies' rest room are now on active service, are preand men's smoking and lounging room. sented. Below these photographs is a with a toilet off each. Over the dou- list containing the names of more than ble door leading from the main wait- seven hundred Portage county men ing room to the platform along the who have answered the call to the track, hangs a canopy of metal and colors. Some of these men are abroad, while others are in training Monday. camps in this country.

the Portage County Historical Commission by Mrs. N. A. Week and Miss height. The first floor contains the be an inducement for the public to lunch counter department, including help complete the list. Any person gage rooms and rooms for various in the army and navy who is not mentioned in the list published today, will render a favor by notifying Mrs.

nine men shown.

same way as deliveries are made in the 8 o'clock service in a body. their regular coal business. Gas plant coke has been quite generally used in the city and heretofore has been delivered to consumers by the gas company.

BUY MILWAUKEE YARDS

J. Bell and Sam Taksman, propri Co. in this city, have purchased a big scrap iron yard on the lake front in Milwaukee and expect to take possession about June 1. They will close up their local business and move their equipment from their yard near the Trenam Tractor Co.'s plant to Milwaukee. They now have 40 men at work cleaning up in their yard here. Mr. Bell and family have lived in the city for a period of years, while Mr. Taksman came here only recently.

FARM BUILDINGS DAMAGED

away from the cyclone that passed over northern Wisconsin is apparent to those who were awakened at about 5 o'clock Sunday morning by a wind a sile on the farm of John Shulfer was blown down and a barn damaged. and the silo was a total wreck.

FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY

The funeral of William C. Koch. Sr., took place Tuesday afternoon in at the services and the remains were laid to rest in Union cemetery by the "front door," where visitors to the following old friends of the deceased: city will be given an excellent "first Geo. J. Oertel, Geo. D. Oertel, Louis

Young Men Turning Twenty-one Interesting Experiments Being Con-Since Last June 5 Must Respond To Service Law

All over the United States young men who have attained the age of 21 years since June 5, 1917, and on or before June 5, 1918, must register under the selective service law on the latter date.

The only exceptions are persons in the military or naval service of the appearance to any business block in United States, which includes all officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy, the marine corps and the national guard and naval militia, while in the service of the United States, and officers in the officers' reserve corps and enlisted men in the enlisted reserve corps while in actual I service.

Registration in Portage county of men who have reached 21 since last work along experimental lines which the outside will also be repainted. them on their teachers' card, are re- June 5, is expected to render from quested to return them before the 200 to 250 additional names to be added to the draft lists. The registration will be carried out by members of the Portage county exemption are beef animals from the west, but District Convention Held In Stevens board. Registration places will be established as follows:

Almond village, O. A. Crowell in Registration for Almond collection in the public library in Ste- town, Almond village, Belmont and

Amherst village, L. A. Pomeroy in Registration for Amherst helping a worthy cause by contribut- town, Amherst village, Amherst Junction, Nelsonville, New Hope and Lan-Rosholt, Sheriff John F. Kubisiak

and Miss Ruth McCallum in charge. Registration for Rosholt, Alban and Stevens Point, A. E. Bourn, W. E. Fisher, W. E. Atwell and Dr. C. von Neupert in charge. Registration for Stevens Point, Linwood, Stockton,

Plover town, Plover village, Buena Vista, Grant, Junction City, Eau Pleine, Hull, Carson and Dewey. In the villages the village halls will be used as the place of registration,

while in the city the work will be done at the court house.

OLD OFFICERS ELECTED

President Edmund Pennington and all other officers were reelected at

TOWN SPELLING CONTEST

A spelling and arithmetic contest in the town of Stockton was held last sion. Although Mrs. Week and Miss Monday evening in the schoolhouse force and the dispatchers and opera- Moen have made a thorough investi- of district No. 8, in which Gertrude Somers of joint district No. 2 was curate and complete, undoubtedly, in awarded first place. Besides the coniew of the difficulty of the task, tests a pleasant program was carried some names have been omitted. Pub- out by pupils of the various schools in dimensions and also two stories in lication of the names should therefore of the town. Miss Marion Bannach, county supervising teacher, and Miss Lydia Rademacher, of the Normal a large kitchen, the express and bag- who knows of a Portage county man faculty, were present and assisted throughout the evening.

MOST SUCCESSFUL YET

Of the twelve missions held during he 25 years' pastorate of Rev. W. J. Rice, the one which closed at St. Stement to add to the comfort of the men | tisement, but the committee in charge | phen's church last Sunday evening was in many respects the most successful. Redemptorist Fathers Mc-Enniry and Skinner, who conducted the eight day services, are able speakers and broad-minded gentlemen. The The Copps Co. has contracted for church was well filled at each of the he entire output of coke at the gas morning masses and every seat was plant of the Wisconsin Valley Elec- occupivi at the dvening devotions. tric Co., amounting to from 1,500 to About 150 members of the ment's 2.000 tons a year. They will deliver Catholic fraternities assembled at K the coke to their customers in the C. hall Sunday morning and attended

INTEREST IS GROWING

Eighty-Seven Men Now Enrolled In Local Military Company-Appointments Made

The following appointments are announced by Capt. C. S. Orthman of Co. M. Wisconsin State Guards: Quartermaster Sergeant-W. Dumbleton.

Buglers-Maurice Noble and William Wollenschlager.

Cook-Henry Lewandowski. Clerk-H. G. Quandt.

The enrollment of the company is now 87, and enthusiasm is on the increase. At the regular drill Monday evening 61 out of the 65 uniformed men were out, in addition to 12 reserves. The uniformed men drilled first at the public square for an hour and then marched to the South Side, where they put in a half hour. They did not disband until 11 o'clock. In the meantime the reserves drilled at the armory.

At the meeting Monday the quesion of going to Camp Douglas was taken up. The state has announced that State Guard companies that will serve without pay, will be given seven days' of training at the camp some time between July 6 and August 2. the state to pay the cost of transportation and maintenance. A vote on whether or not to make the trip will Monday evening.

Capt, Orthman will complete the the company by witnessing the drills pox be vaccinated as once. each week. Business men have assured the company of financial sup-

REGISTRATION TILLING MARSH LANDS

ducted in Dancy Drainage District

although Mr. Becklenberg's holdings run over into Marathon county.

Using the Dafoe farm as the headmay result in substantial development in the future. Two weeks ago a shipment of 108 head of Polled Angus heifers and cows was received. These were bought by Mr. Becklenberg at South St. Paul. They have been turned onto grazing lands owned by Mr. Becklenberg and will be used for browling purposes. As they have ing land on which to feed, the problem of keeping them during the summer months is simple. These animals, if plans do not miscarry, will be the nucleus of a herd which will be greatly increased in size next spring by

farm include 25 acres of potatoes, 1 acre of onions and possibly as much as 40 acres of cabbages. The cabbages represent one of the most interesting experiments and one which, if successful, may lead to big things. About an acre of land was thickly seeded to cabbages some time ago, and the plants are now growing. Beginning about June 10 the work of transplanting these to the larger tield will be started. A horse machine, which takes three men to operate, has been purchased for this transplanting. This machine opens a furrow, deposits the plants, packs the soil around the roots and drops a quantity of water the annual meeting of the board of around each plant, all automatically. directors of the Wisconsin Central The plants will be set out in rows railroad (Soo line) at Minneapolis three feet apart and 18 inches between plants in the same row. It is expected the transplanting will be completed about July

of cabbages was given by M. Mack, superintendent of The Meadows Co. big and successful raisers of cabbages and sugar beets in the Shiocton marsh. following an inspection of the Dancy Drainage District last Friday. Mr. Mack said the soil, especially that which is black, has all the appearance R. Post and the Loyalty Legion, which of being ideal for cabbage.

be quartered on the Malick farm next

Mr. Becklenberg has ten men steadly employed on his farm lands and is putting much money into the development of his property, which embraces approximately 4,300 acres in this vicinity. He paid taxes this year on this aggregating nearly \$1,000.

PUT IN NEW FRONT

installed. This is now being replaced It will be rented for store purposes.

COMMUNITY MEETING

community meeting will be held in the schoolhouse of joint district No. 2, towns of Stockton and Amherst, of which Miss Regina Somers is teacher. The program will consist of various selections by pupils of the school and talks by J. M. Coyner, county agricultural agent; Prof. O. W. Neale of the Normal school and possibly others. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

FIVE HAVE SMALLPOX

and Health Officer Advises Vaccination

With five cases of small pox under spread of the disease.

TO BE ORDAINED

Rev. Peter Zei, formerly of Stevens Point, will be ordained to the priesthood at the Cathedral in Green Bay by Bishop Paul P. Rhode D. D., on

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

The library board, at its May meet ing, granted to the Rotary club the privilege of using the east club room in the library building for its luncheon has acquired 3,220 acres in that dis-trict, taking over tracts owned by H. noon. The board also passed a resolution of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. E. McGlachlin for the gift of a framed picture of their son, Major General Co. This property is largely in the Edward F. McGlachlin, to the libratown of Eau Pleine, Portage county, ry. The library building is to be thoroughly overhauled during the month of August, when the building will be closed. The entire interior will be quarters, a crew of men in charge of redecorated, including the woodwork, C. B. Suthers as foreman is doing walls and ceiling. The iron work on

REBEKAHS MEET HERE

Point Monday-Officers Are Elected

The annual convention of the Rebekah lodges of district No. 13 was in Stevens Point Monday afternoon and evening.

The business session started at 3 o'clock, with 36 delegates present representing Almond, Withee, Marshfield, Greenwood, Plover, Unity and Stevens Point. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Swartling, Marshfield; vice-president, Mrs. Belle Frost, Al mond; warden, Miss Belle Coulthurst Plover; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Green, Stevens Point.

A six o'clock dinenr was served a

the Parish House by the women of St. Anne's Guild. A reading by Mrs. Grace West and a vocal solo by Mrs. H. Vetter followed the banquet, after which the delegates repaired to the convention hall to hold an informal meeting. Mrs. Berger of Withee, the retiring president, answered questions pertaining to the lodge.

Fitting Observance of Memorial Day In Stevens Point Is Being Arranged

Stevens Point will pay fitting honor to the memory of its soldier and sailor dead at the annual Memorial exercises to be held on Thursday, May 30. The observance is being arranged

by committees representing the G. A. met at the Masonic Temple last Wednesday evening to discuss plans. In general the day's program will be along the same lines as in other years. At 8 o'clock in the morning the members of the G. A. R. will be taken to the various cemeteries in automobiles and flags will be placed on the graves of dead soldiers and sailors. Following this the veterans of the civil war, ogether with members of the Woman's Relief Corps, will attend the public Memorial services to be held at the Episcopal Church of the Intercession. At the conclusion of this service, members of the W. R. C. and flower girls will decorate with flowers the graves of the soldier dead.

In the afternoon at 1 o'clock the G A. R. and W. R. C. members will assemble at the court house square, where the annual exercises will take place at the soldiers' and sailors' monument. These will last about an hour. following which the procession will march to the Armory, headed by Weber's hand, which, as in other years, has donated its services for the day. Co. M. Wisconsin State Guard, will

also be in the line of march. At the Armory the concluding program will be carried out, and the speaker of the day will be W. A. Hayes of Milwaukee, general counsel for the Soo line in Wisconsin. There will be musical numbers here also.

John W. Brown, president of the Loyalty Legion chapter, is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

NOTED SHOWMAN DIES

George Washington Hall, said to have been the oldest active circus proprietor, is dead at Evansville, Wis. aged 83. He was known as "Popcorn George," and began his showman's career when 13 years old. He was the first to take an American circus to South America. Mrs. Howard A. Bruce of this city is a granddaughter of Mr. Hall. She left Monday night for Evansville to attend the funeral.

DENTIST GETS CALL

Dr. Edwin B. Nalborski, dentist in the office of Dr. L. P. Pasternacki, has received official notification of his liaquarantine, the health authorities of bility to immediate military service Stevens Point urge the public to ex- under the selective service law. His ercize every precaution against the notice came from one of the local boards in Chicago, where he was lo-The cases reported are all of more cated on registration day, June 5, be taken at the meeting of Co. M next serious form than is usually the case. 1917. He expects to secure a trans-Although there is believed to be no fer in order to enable him to go to great danger of a general epidemic, in Camp Grant with the Portage county list of appointments as soon as they view of the strict quarantine measur- contingent of 100 men early next Sunnounced. Rev. Karl Freytag officiated can be worked out on the basis of es put into effect, Dr C. von Neupert. day morning. Although he is taken merit. He is anxious to have the publicity health officer, recommends that for general military service, he will lie take an interest in the work of all who are not immune from small be permitted to take an examination for a commission in the dental corps. in accordance with army regulations. lieved to be receding, although 35 He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August In touching upon improvements aland A. M. Gower. Besides the widow, port in equipping the reserves, as the ready made in the depot district, fail- two sons and daughter, Mr. Koch is state provides for only 65 men. Khaki Dr. von Neupert believes the epide- W. H. Wilson has been secured to take

ONE HUNDRED MEN WILL LEAVE SUNDAY

Big Contingent Going to Camp Grant -Other Counties to Send Groups Here

The 100 Portage county men summoned to military service under the call recently received, will leave for Camp Grant early in the morning of Sunday, May 26, according to entrainment orders received by the local board Tuesday.

The board held a meeting Monday,

when the list of men to fill the call was made up after claims for deferred calls were heard. The men have been notified of their selection and have been ordered to report for roll call at the court house in Stevens Point on Saturday afternoon, May 25, at 2 o'clock.

A big patriotic celebration will be held Saturday afternoon and evening.

Following the dinner there will be a short program of music and brief addresses. The men will then have the evening to themselves. They will be free to attend the theatre or to accept the invitation of Weber's band to be guests of honor at a dance to be given in the Armory. After midnight, the exact hour not having been set, they will reassemble either at the court house or the Armory and prepare for the march to the Soo passen-

from Stevens Point to Camp Grant, via Portage. It will leave this city at :30 o'clock Sunday morning and will have on board 510 men when it starts. Waupaca county's contingent of 132

men will leave that city on a Soo line freight train at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening and is scheduled to arrive in this city at 9:30. The following contingents will arrive on midnight trains: Douglas county 33; Polk, 57; Barron, 40; Rusk, 34; Price, 64; Taylor, 50. The Marquette county contingent of 31 men will be taken on board

afternoon. The list of Portage county men choen to fill the call for 100, which is the largest levy yet made on the

county, is as follows: John Deptalo, Stevens Point. Martin W. Hilgendorf, Almond. Norman Everett McCrary, Stevens

Point. Theodore Zywcki, Rosholt. Theodore Frank Glinski, Stevens Point, Rte. 7.

Rte. 1. Frank John Kubowski, Stevens Point, Rte. 3.

Joe John Kostuchouski, Stevens

Stanley F. Zurowski, Stevens Point, Walter Beach Wood, Plainfield, Rte.

John Felix Stroik, Stevens Point. Alex Elbrant, Milwaukee. Anton Kusobocki, Rosholt.

Harold Arthur McGown, Plover, Rte. 1.

John Kulas, Stevens Point. Frank Leo Mead, Minneapolis. Jacob Kaminski, Rosholt. John Alex Pliska, Stevens Point.

Frank Stokfish, Stevens Point. Charley Adam Ramczyk, Stevens Point. Emil Schroeder, Junction City, Rte.

George Odward, Chicago. Henry Hinca, Stevens Point, Rte. L.

Frank Kidrowicz, Custer, Rte. I. Elmer Sanford Johnson, Rosholt. Walter Niewisdomski, Stevens Point Martin Stanzyk, Polonia, Rte. L.

John Andrew Stuart, Stevens Point. Henry Frank Berndt, Dancy, Rtc. 1. Philip Grebin, Stevens Point. Robert Leroy Shanklin, Amherst. Carl Joseph Literski, Stevens Point. Ivar M. Knutson, Amherst Junc-

Jacob Jacobson, Amherst Junction. Frank Wazenick, Stevens Point. Martin Shulist, Polonia, Rte. L. George Kobak, Polonia, Rte. 1. William C. Burgwoyne, Waupaca,

Charles Pepowski, Polonia, Rte. 1. Bennie Joe Glinski, Stevens Point,

Nick G. Rouskey, Stevens Point.

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It is known that there are other officers in active service whose pictures are not contained in the adver-

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etors of the Wisconsin Iron & Metal

That Portage county was not far

ure to mention the building project survived by one sister, Mrs. Frederick carried out by J. Iverson on Wayne Koch of Hoboken, N. J.

Experiments that may mean much to the owners of reclaimed marsh lands in Portage county have been begun in the Dancy Drainage District by Fred Becklenberg of Chicago. Since June 1, 1917, Mr. Becklenberg trict, taking over tracts owned by H. D. Boston, D. E. Frost, W. E. Fisher and T. H. Hanna of this city, A. E. Dafos of Chicago and the Rancy Land

more than a thousand acres of graz- held in the Odd Fellows' club rooms

the process of reproduction. Crops to be put in on the Dafoe

Encouragement in the cultivation

Mr. Becklenberg is also owner of other tracts of farm land in the county, in the towns of Carson and Linwood, including the Malick farm in the latter town, just outside the city limits on the West Side. This farm consists of 556 acres and has some of the finest buildings to be found in this county. H. C. Murray is the foreman in charge and he has been putting in a drain tile system to drain low portions of the property. The results, as far as can be determined, have been very successful. A part of the herd of cattle now on the Dafoe farm will

A new plate glass front is being installed in the Kingsbury store room at 414 Main street. The room formerly housed the Ideal theater and some years ago a theater front was

On Thursday evening, May 30th, a

Cases In City Are Of a Serious Form

The epidemic of measles is be-

At 5 o'clock a parade will form at the court house and the selectmen, led by Weber's band of this city and the bands from Amherst, Bancroft and Rosholt, if these can be secured, will march north on Strongs avenue to Clark street, west on Clark to First. north on First to Main, on Main to Church and south on Church to the Parish House. At the Parish House the honor men, together with their parents and other near relatives, will he guests at a banquet at 6 o'clock. T. H. Hanna, M. E. Bruce and Rev. E. Croft Gear are in charge of the general arrangements, while W. E. Fisher and Dr. A. E. MacMillan constitute the entertainment committee.

ger station. A special train will carry the men

the train at Montello. This will be the largest number of selectmen ever assembled in Stevens Point. They are due to arrive at Camp Grant at 12:30 o'clock Sunday

Andrew Lewandowski, Knowlton.

Joseph Joachin Bogaczyk, Stevens Point.

Leslie Levi Rasmusson, Almond.

Julius Myers, Stevens Point, Rte. 3. Ondrzey Ramejck, Stevens Point,

Albert J. Pommerenke, Waupaca, Rte. 1. Koustanty Szamrowicz, Custer, Rte.

Gay Dorn Hetzel, Almond, Rte. 1. Oscar C. Nelson, Rosholt. Joseph Wetta, Stevens Point.

ion, Rte. 2.

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The membership rolls of the Stewith this patriotic organization.

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The slav, ordering a m Our movey with Gudys Gilman will to a on May 11. male for 5 ets. each at Schuweiter's the season as possible. As we the the solviers on Sunday. Then there all picked on me if the O do a preached his farewell. Not much me secretary. the order preached its farewell. OFFICES FOR RENT-Several rooms of the several rooms story that's young men, headed by rent. Mayor Karrer and Emmons Burr, And measured the blocks by her bedm schol to the church. Rev. M. J. O'Brien has resided here for nearly two and one-half years, arriving here on the 11th of December, 1890, and

Ten Years Ago (May 20, 1908)

Henry T. Salley, father of Mrs. W.

Berona Rice passed away at the Someone who understands the val- home of his son, L. G. Rice, at McD. ue of silage feeding is preferred, last Friday night, aged nearly wi

> Michael Roszhak and Miss Mary Borchardt were married at St. Peter's church, Rev. L. J. Pescinski offi anating. Tues lay morning.

Dr. Wm. Swan, recently of Waupaca, succeeds Dr. C. W. Ninmann, he veterinarian, who has had his So in Frence the loys are fighting office and stables on Water street for several years.

A number of little girl friends are Stevens Point Chapter of Wisconsin being entertained at J. J. Heffron's home on Ellis street this afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Pearl.

Roy J. Hagan and Miss Beatrice vens Point chapter of the Wisconsin Viola Dwinell will be married at the Loyalty Legion are open to women- home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. in fact a special invitation is extend- B. Dwinell. Church street, this eveed the fair sex to become affiliated ning, by Rev. James Blake. Miss Ethel Dwinell and Ray Sellers will Old and Respected Resident of Fourth

The "County Fair" given under the auspices of St. Agnes' Guild and managed by Mrs. Geo. E. Oster and Miss Frances Parkhill, was staged at the evening. Principal speaking parts beams as a state of clock last Friday morning. The naving open assigned to co, revening. Principal speaking parts beath was caused by a complication of the 10th Infantry, which was to be be diseases. Mr. Stefaniak had been brigaded with the British at the british at the british at the brigaded with the British at ters to prospects. Any loyal Ameri- Grand Opera House last Wednesday numbering over two hundral local Southwick. Miss Beem, Judd Bigelow. and was confined to his hed during the Private Cleary was a Mrs. Davis. Dr. Wilson, Willis Bospast two weeks. the purpose of disseminating and Anna Mason Mrs. Submission Standards, W. J. Shumway, teaching the principles of loyalty, and ing Theo Dort Nine Change of the by so doing not only sold ing Theo Dort Nine Change of the by so doing not only sold ing Theory of the Change o ry Heil and Dr. E. M. Rogers. Solos were sung by Mrs. Waugh, Ernest soldier boys at the front, but to teach Playman. Emil Grebin. Miss Robinson, Miss Ball, Miss Townsend, Miss Sustins, Miss Hill and Miss Buck.

PREVENT APPENDICITIS

Stevens Point people should know simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely that appendicitis is prevented. ONE SPOONFUL Adler-i-ka relieves ANY | Peter's church. CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation because it removes ALL foul matter which clogged and poisoned your system. The INSTANT action surprises both doctors and patients.

RUSH MEN TO FRANCE

Training Period in This Country Is Cut Down to Hasten Transportation

Thousands of National Army men of yearly dues is twenty-five cents, called in the last two draft increments will soon be on their way to of the members are contributing one France, according to a dispatch from Was'ungton last week. So rapid has Every truly loyal American should the movement of American troops across the Atlantic become that solservice within six or eight months will perhaps be on the firing line this

> summer. After two or three months of elementary training these new selectmen will be given finishing touches within sound of the enemy guns and Mrs. C. G. Macnish of Stevens Point even under fire if the need for men is tacute. All reports from cantonments. army officers say, tell of an acceleration is the training program, under ond to first lieutenant in the Amerigood weather conditions.

the men in the United States now nation from Fort Sheridan, was stalisted in class one will be called to mined for a time at Camp Custer and to our letter writing etc. so I know Collier & Son, the New York book colors this year. The total number later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the publishers, drove up from Milwaukee lavalable 2013.495 was made publishers and numerous friends until later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going "over" P. D. Q. We've later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going "over" P. D. Q. We've later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going "over" P. D. Q. We've later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going "over" P. D. Q. We've later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going "over" P. D. Q. We've later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going "over" P. D. Q. We've later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going "over" P. D. Q. We've later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going "over" P. D. Q. We've later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going "over" P. D. Q. We've later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going "over" P. D. Q. We've later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going "over" P. D. Q. We've later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going "over" P. D. Q. We've later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going "over" P. D. Q. We've later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Camp Greene, N. C. At the we're going over later at Monday morning. He was accome house determining that draft quotas (France on Dec. 11, 1917, but three coat, 2 suits, 3 pairs of shoes, 3 suits paned by Mrs. Okray and their two house determining that draft quotas (France on Dec. 11, 1917, but three coat, 2 suits, 3 pairs of shoes, 3 suits

NOTICE

protected. The courty board was not and Pharmacist's Permits should be is believed that this division is now in think we'll go from here to the claim and turned the matified of the claim and turned the matified with the city clerk not later than this country, but it is probable that Merritt, N. J., for embarkation, the claim and turned the matified with the city clerk not later than

City Clerk. side.

MORE RED CROSS WORKERS

Girls' Club Organized in Ployer Townstup to Help Along the Noble

The Girls' Jolly Club of South Plover have started doing Red Cross work. They are making a Red Cross em't, which will be sold and the pro-Charles W. He could will start for the foods turned in to the chapter at Plo-

ure spreader; one stave sho as good, the object of the Permita, Colling a member of the club and their March Male V. Weeler Which rever harbored a mouse; The M. J. O'Bren, Order of meeting was called

Section Weislay . - And three officers installed. to a small and Horause shift a rear by resident. (Crace Means was absent that day, and mathematical Weller for your president elected, to form Bishon, For by us sheet level and respected.

stetul. We cur the cloth in little blocks

And each of us seven blocks did take, since that time has accomplished Little Red Crosses for to make. And of that none of us complained.

A helpful afternoon we'd spent.

A rect weman walks. That is full of loving thoughts.

A hottom to a soldler. To a sea so far away, Who has gone to fight the battle-Fight the battles of today.

Or the hertlefields of right And they know they'll get the Kaiser If they fight with all their might

Then burry up, you slackers. Since you did not go You must nut in your money. For war bonds, you know, Gertrile E. Scribner.

ANDREW STEFANIAK

Ward Dies After Long Illness

died at his home, 303 N. Third street

battles. At the age of 22 years he immigrated to the United States, immediately coming to Stevens Point. He was married to Miss Josephine Skarczewski 39 years ago. He was employed as a laborer at various plants in the city, but for the past twelve years he had been retired. One daughter, Miss Johanna Stefaniak. survives him. A son, Rev. Ladislaus Stefaniak, died in this city four years ago. Mr. Stefaniak held membership in the Sacred Heart Society of St.

S. A. Elbert, the parish priest, offi-B. J. Walejko assisted, the former as of a Soo train between Spencer and The body was laid to rest in the par-

VISITOR FROM THE WEST

Eugene Driscoll of Los Angeles, Cal., who is here to spend the summer with his sisters, Mrs. C. H. McCann and Mrs. Mary Lemma, after an absence of thirty years, went to Milwaukee the last of the week for a few weeks visit with his nephew, Elmo-McCann, who is in the employ of the Federal Rubber Company there.

MACNISH IS PROMOTED

Second to First Lieutenancy In Army

George Macnish, son of Mr. and and graduate of the first officers' training school at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has been officially advanced from sec-

defendant in a \$15,000 damage sur, brought in thousands who would have ing at an officers' school confucted by unit, which the papers in which were filed with been exempt under the original rules. French veterars. Recently, after December, The net number of Wisconsin men, other assignments, including one in Have been on every hike and drill company in the Toul sector.

> Application for Saloon Licenses be attached to the 68th Division. It camp into h - you'd catch a cold. Lieut. Macnish will not join his new P. S .- They just told us we'd get company until it arrives on the other our steel helmets and gas masks in

GIVES LIFE FOR FLAG

Relative of Stevens Point Residents Makes Supreme Sacrifice In

supreme sacrifice for flag and country some distant date. on a battlefield in France.

His name was one of those of 15 American soldiers officially reported as killed in action in the casualty list! announced at Wa hington last Fraday. A telegram to the young man's fasher, seet from the office of the adoption reverst at Washington, reacted Porture Thirsday evening. It simply terrorneed that the young Im in had been reported killed in ac-

The young solder was born in Der me 24 years ago bist March 25 and Ind had on Portage practically all of his life before entering the army. He attended St. Mary's parofather is a well known engineer. He colisted in Co. F. the old Portage National Guard company, at the time of the first call for volunteers last spring, just previous to the declarati n of war on April 6, 1917, the exact date of his enlistment being March 27. For a time Co. F was stationed peer Packwankee, Marquette county. guarding a bridge there, and from there went into training at Camp Douglas. In the fall the company was transferred to Camp MacArthur. Waco, Texas, where it was a part of the Bond division, to which the Stevens Point boys of Battery E. 120th Fle'd Arillery, belonged. He went to France with his company in Feb-

Private Cleary's company belonged to the infantry and was attached to the same regiment as that from Searta, in which Frank Hyer, son of Prof. and Mrs. F. S. Hyer of this city, is a

"For two weeks rolatives of boys in Co. F have believed that the Portage boys were at the front," said the Portago Democrat, "and in the news of Private Cleary's death in action they have had a shocking confirmation of their belief. Recent letters from France have brought the informatten that the Portage company had teen broken up in groups and that the pon-commissioned men were being assigned to other American units that were being brigaded with the British troops in Picardy and Flanders, while the commissioned and non-commisdoned officers were being sent to special training schools or other commards. It is known that Capt. S. B. Ernsperger has been assigned to a Andrew Stefaniak, aged 72 years, o mmand in the 18th Infantry and as one letter recently told of 25 Co. F. at 3:18 o'clock last Friday morning, men having been assigned to Co. F

Private Cleary was a young man of The deceased was born in German exceptional physique, standing more Paland and served in the Franco-Prussian war for the entire length of Alexander Krembs of this city visited the war, seeing action in two great him at Camp Douglas last summer. when the Guardsmen were encamped

Surviving relatives include his parents and four sisters. Mabel, Bessie and Alice Cleary and Mrs. F. H. Delaronde, all of Portage. Miss Mabel attended the summer session of the Stevens Point Normal last year, making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Krembs.

EXPECT TO MOVE SOON

Conductor and Mrs. John Ray, former residents of this city but who church Monday morning at 8:30, Rev. have been located at Owen for a few months, expect to move to Superior in a short time. Mr. Ray is in charge Superior.

GOES ACROSS SOON

John Schleis, In Quartermaster Corps. Due For Early Departure to France

John Schleis, son of Mrs. Mary Schleis, 134 Central avenue, and former clerk in the store of the Boston Furniture & Undertaking Co., is scheduled for early departure for

The young man joined the quartermaster corps of the army last December and was formally enlisted at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. While there he was stricken with pneumonia and was in bed 11 weeks, following which he visited local relatives for several days. After returning to Jefferson Barracks he was transferred to Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville. Fla., where he has since been in training as a member of Unit No. 2. Miscellaneous Quartermaster Co.

In a letter to his brother, James Schleis, who succeeded him at the Boston store, under date of May 13. he said:

They gave us the day off to attend paned by Mrs. Okrav and their two by the based on the number in this days before embarking took and woolen underwear. I pairs seeks, leg-daughters. John is in charge of tors, he have being given for volun- passed an examination for a first gins, sweater, gloves, hat, 3 blankets, ritory which it his portions of William or credit being given for volun- passed an examination for a first gins, sweater, gloves, hat, 3 blankets, pup kit, pack bag, cartrige belt, pisto; Burne has fore two morths in and holster. Thank the Lord we tum ere ladakas, or only alsout thir- France I, out Macrish underwent the don't have a rifle as this is enough the per cert. Under the first draft, usual intensite training behind the to give a guy the blind staggers when anysal rejections averaged twenty- lines in the south and later in the you carry it a ways. I'm feeling good the per cont, but the hearing fithe Toul sector. Subsequently he received all the time and "cutting the buck" throught in thousands who would have the at an officers' school confucted by unit, which has been in training since

> is 58.745. The Wisconsin quota under malties," he was returned to his old some of the old ones. Am not a bit afraid to go across as anyone that Under his new appointment, which can stand this gaff here can go was announced in army orders pub- through anything. During the day it lished last week, Lieut, Machish will gets so hot that if you stepped out of I think we'll go from here to Camp

> > the morning. More junk to carry.

CARPENTER FOR UNCLE SAM

Leo Korda, who came up from Chicago last week and visited a few days. at his home on Union street, returned Monday he received his final enlistment papers as a carpenter in the U. S, navy and was sent to the training Thomas W. Cleary, Jr., of Portage, camp at Great Lakes, Ill. He may be a nephew of Mrs. Catherine Corcoran stationed there for some weeks and and cousin of Mrs. Alexander Krembs, then go to an eastern port. About Jr., of Stevens Point, has made the the only sea service Leo expects to have is a possible trip to France at

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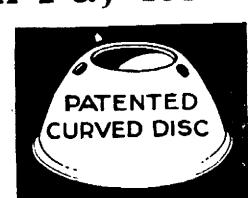
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WANTED = A good fro to 920 a re-Must take some 'and rear Superior, pastor at DePere, has been appointed So that we could longer stay. Write E. H. Caulkins, Duluth, as his successor. m22w3

GIRL WANTED-Girl for general WANTED - A man or woman who C. Henning, deed at Mercy Hospital

chapter, are making an effort to enroll women as members. In doing this they have begun sending out letcan woman is eligible to membership. Portions of the letter follow:

by so doing not only give the moral support of the communities to our and enlighten those poor unfortunates at home who do not understand how

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War" must be carried into every household and shouted by every family, as this determination is of the greatest importance to the future

help and co-operation in carrying on this great work. We enclose a blank membership card. Will you not sign it and send or hand it to our secretary or president? The cost of a membership is but a trifle compared with the results it will bring. The minimum amount

essary organization and we welcome hers who had no hope of seeing active all cree is, politics and religion as long

til some other day. Act Now! Yours for Loyalty. John W. Brown, President. E. M. Rogers, Secretary.

FILLS BIG POSITION

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the county clerk at Appleton. The net number of Wisconsin men other assignments, including one in Have been on every hike and drill the county clerk at Appleton. The net number of Wisconsin men other assignments, including one in Have been on every hike and drill action is brought by Fred Finke, all is 38 745. The Wisconsin courts under ministrator of his wife, Mathilda is 58,745. The Wisconsin Finke, who met death near Roban's the second call is 23,340. hill on the Kaukauna-Askeaton road July 29, 1917, while driving along an embankment at night which the plaintiff alleges was not sufficiently ter over to the state road and bridge June 1st. 1918. committee and the district attorney

Ago This Week,

Some transfer ! zo char wo will not go "tusted;"

And dealt them out in seven lots. farm, good for corn and cattle, much good Rev. W. J. Rice, present We dooded to bring our dinner today We were by a phonograph entertained so we allourned and homeward

A LETTER TO A SOLDIER

Along the district nearly read And in her hand is a letter

The funeral was held at St. Peter's crating. Rev. A. Malkowski and Rev. deacon and the latter as sub-deacon.

ish cemetery.

Stevens Point Boy Advanced From

Apriroximately forty per cent of can Expeditionary Forces. Lieut. Macnish, following his grad-

TERMINOUS MED 391 Dr. J. FRANKLIN FRAKER

MEDICATED BATHS

News From Far-Away France of Local and General Interest

as the driver of a Red Cross ambu- shakes and the clay and rock and lance on the French front in France, eclat shoots out and up in all direcis the striking feature of a neat little tions and then the hum of the eclat is four page folder published by Chester heard and then the thud as each piece exceedingly quiet and it's about time M. Burdick (Inc.) Illustrating & Engraving Service, Milwaukee.

The picture shows Mr. McCreedy, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCreedy of Stevens Point, standing in front of one of the Ford automobiles used as ambulances at the front. With a moustache and in his heavy had ever found for his cartoons. We be with his own outfit all the time. service togs, he would hardly be recognized by his friends. On an inmade by Mr. McCreedy at the front. over our heads and on toward the following paragraph, from a letter written by Mr. McCreedy at the front over our heads and if the lay of the lay of the following paragraph, from a letter written by Mr. McCreedy at the front over our heads and if the lay of the ter written by Mr. McCreedy, explains the sketch:

"It is a view of one of our 'abris' just after a shell struck the wall most of you would give a month's about 5 yards from the little door, salary to experience and I consider which is the center of interest in the myself very fortunate to be living a mail, but have been all that time anpicture. The hole in the wall at the life where they are every day occurright is the mark the shell made- ences. coming from the back. At the left boys were hiside at the time the

The only wording on the front cover, beneath Mr. McCreedy's picture, is this: "Real Service." Mr. Mcof Chester M. Burdick, Inc. He has One of Mr. McCreedy's most interesting letters was writtn "Somewhere in France" on April 19. It is

You of course have read of the activity that has taken place along the was blown up. British front, and the results of the battle must have discouraged the people in the States. But if you will have patience, I think that offensive days. will be stopped and any other offensive that they may have courage enough to start will he met with much more of a resistance than was displayed by the British.

The French are gradually moving over to take up the places of the British left, and just the fact that they are in the lines seems to have checked the German advance.

Our division has taken over a sector which appeared to be too hot for the British army and it seems to be so quiet for a division such as ours that I wouldn't be surprised if we moved on still farther up where a little advance is still being made. Never before have I been so much convinced of the fact that this war is being wage I against the British and going to you. that the Germans bave little or no believe they have any hatred for the about returning and that makes it out with all modern conveniences. French and I know from experience hard to write. that they have found them a match

lief, and are quartered in not a very to see it, so here goes. comfortable but a most interesting the scene of one of the famous bat-

tles of the war. safe at least from hombs and are far so took the paper to write on when I enough away from the front (15 k) got to camp. to be comparatively safe from shells. Our postes, of which we have 5 now, are located so near the front that keep nounding away all the time and the Boche are liable to get sore after a while and come back at them strong.

I've often tried to think of a way to describe to you the sound of a shell coming in, and I'll tell you what I believe is about the nearest imitation of such a thing. Have heard hundreds of them come in and each time I try in Paris in spite of the long range gun. All the lights are blue at night to think of how I can describe the noise to some of you who will never have missed me by less than a hund-have missed me by less than a hund-the ground. The rest of the shells Emil went into the army a few months Mainland. The salary to be paid is 30 came in at the poste near enough went wide. Seems queer to be wearto spread their eclat (pieces and dirt ing a helmet all the time and carrythrown up by the explosion) over our ing my gas masks, and a cane also, gineers' corps. thrown up by the explosion) over our heads and beyond us. Sometimes the depart of the shell is heard faintly and then begins the horrible sing which increases in its strength as the on the duck boards in the trenches which increases in its strength as the on the duck boards in the trenches of the board said that a vacancy exists on the board sa which increases in its strength as the on the duck boards in the trenches which increases in its strength as the when it's dark.

shell ascends and speeds toward us and we count one, two, three, four and sometimes as much as seven or eight seconds before we are relieved with chances anyway so I'm not worrying. the explosion that is far enough away to do us no harm.

piece it cans as or a piece of cos some it got here with the company yesters the city, yes even the little church the last meeting, providing that no the tan rain coats are made of a lay need 1 found three letters from piece about 50 yards long, and draw you and five from Mother. The last around the corner. If it's possible street sprinting to done at city expited pincipal along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along it at a very rapid of all of them was from Mother dated the pencil along could increase that sound gradually sex days, so you see it sure made good into a horrible shrick, that would be sime. a farly good mitation of a shell be-bore it landed. After it sings for Germany and intended to get down about 4 seconds, we can tell whether, hrough the town they fought in, but about a seconds, we can the first of us. fig. Boche dropped a couple down and in such cases we stand up her as that way and as everything has been and in such cases we stand up now as that way and as everything has been life and watch in the direction indicated to see a sight ten times as thrilling as those men pay money to see back in the States. And I might see back in the States. And I might say more thrilling than the first high and I wish I could write about them. at home when I was a kid.

same, our every meh of clothing in the places the long range gun hit and much time would be taken in Tiport, there was a passibility of setting contact with it. I can feel where my the church it hat collar stops and exposes my neck and The Boche all seem to think Paris sleeves stop and expose my hands, and destroyed many things, but, in truth, gistrants can report. just a second before it strikes I can outside of the officers and soldiers of feel a safe drop squarely on my head, so many countries and the restriction a slelge hammer crush in my chest, on a few food stuffs and smokes, a scythe pierce and cut me in two at everything seems the same as always. the stomach and an ax strike me an Mother asks for some films. I dare awful blow in the small of the back - not send them, however, but expect and then, as I crouch and try to get to be able to make a lot of prints soon along side of a bank or in an old and shall send all I can. shell hole and try to hide my whole. Tomorrow field glasses, vest pocket body under my helmet that seems and I go up again for another look

A picture of Charles McCreedy, in the size of a tea cup, whang goes the full uniform—steel helmet and all—shell, and simultaneously the earth

I wish Briggs, the cartoonist, might ed. I can prepare darn quickly. experience the sensation just once, because I know that he would pronounce it by far the best subject he can of course hear the report of our land is right we sometimes see the some explanation. explosion as it lands.

These are sensations that I know

At the poste at which I worked the can be seen a famous hill just over other day a German prisoner walked der the efficiency board. The C. O. off because of the accident except for cheamped in tents and wooden bar-75's at the post and trained them on color. been in the service since last October. the Germans located the battery and had expected them to return the fire ing over our line and two of our masooner or later and were all prepared to pull out, with the result that they got three of the guns out and only one

The observers reported that they saw ambulances running back from the German camps for the next two

Lieut. George Macnish, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Macnish of this city, is back with his company in the Toul sector of France, according to letters received by his parents. racts from these letters follow:

April 19, 1918-Yesterday I received orders to return to my com-

for the best divisions they can pick week for it has been very expensive shinment. to fight them, so there is an excuse and all I have now to make the trip I wrote a letter to Miss McNeil and for the way they are carrying on the with is the check for last month that to my distress I can't find her add-to my distress I can't find her add-from the nanor mill at Mosinee on the

spot in a maze of trenches and barbed fit again and it sure seems good to be want to sleep tonight. wire and shell holes, that were once back. The stationery implies that I was in Paris. Yes, and I saw most everything there was to see and did We are living in dugouts and are not take time to write at the hotel

Paris, of course, is wonderful, even though times are hard, and it came up to my expectations, although New we have to expose ourselves to the York did not. Of course the sandbag much doing while we are here. I'm protections for the stauary, etc., hide not very keen about the chances we will be taking. So far they haven't until Monday morning and mornin shelled the road a great deal, but the French batteries around the postes keep nounding around the first low. Saw the Cartesian Saturday noon until Monday morning and would have stayed another day but finances keep nounding around the first low. Casino and also the best play in the city, which was at the Edward VII theatre. At the Casino they have an American jazz band and sing good old dence. U. S. songs. Even had a reproduction of the main chorus of Chu Chin Chow. Thus, you see, things go on in Paris in spite of the long range and car lights also.

And today i was up under a little

If you come cake a process and the following of the goods I got here with the company yester- the John. They showed me around man Joseph Schoettel, retroduced at

If a shell appears to be coming distal believe I told you I had been in a rectly toward me and hits anything Bourges and all through the Catheor anywhere within 500 yards ahead dral, but not on a Sunday. I notice; or behind me, the shrick is just the lay the clipping that Burns saw Paris. or believe me, the characteristic for the cha

and if the sun is out, I may be able to get something worth while.

I have received no card from Rev. Gear at all, but shall try and drop a line when I get all the thirty-two answered I found waiting for me here, Mother said she heard from me once in fourteen days and her Easter Sunday letter got here to camp in twenty, which is exceedingly good time.

I don't suppose we'll get much sleep tonight for everything has been someone is calling for a barrage. I strikes the ground. And what a sleep with my gas mask within reach know that it didn't get me!!!

It's out of the question for me to look up any of the boys from home. All leaves are off now and one has to

I just missed that show by two days. That was when I was in Paris. April 30, 1918-Have been here a week now and have received no more swering the bunch I found here. * * *

The colonel said that promotions will be acted on after six months un-

hines went up through Boche antiaircraft gun shots and brought the Boche down and both our men got away. The quietness, however, makes us think another assault will be attempted on our front, but he will meet with the same misfortune he did the last time.

Today I heard a coo-coo bird for the first time and they sure have a liquid tone to their song. But all the birds here are songsters. All kinds of them that are an exact duplicate of the sparrow, except their heads are yellow like a canary, and they sing a real song.

Today I had a mind to visit the front line, but I chose the wrong pany and so I am about to realize my time for he dropped about ten shells two wishes. I go to Paris by way on the communicating trench and so of Vierzon and then up in the Toul I decided to try some other day. But sector. But I am going to take my as far as we are concerned everything time getting there for I want to see is nice and rosy and we are not in as everything in Paris. Of course this much danger as we were on the sea. order means that I will not get any Of course we get caught in a barrage mail now for a long time but I'll try once in a great while, but with steel to keep a steady stream of letters helmets, dugouts and gas masks, we are in fine shape.

Don't know what else I can write | I ato dinner the other day with desire to fight the French. I don't about for my min! is all excitement some engineers in a stucco front dug-I hope my cap was shipped before Can't send anything home this Voril 1st for that sure will delay the

GO EAST SAME TIME

Two Stevens Point Boys, Brothers and Soldiers, Locate Each

Both wrote to C. G. Macnish of this city when they departed, and Mr. taken up at last Friday's meeting, Macnish promptly answered their let- The board of public works was given ters, sending his replies to their east- authority to engage a street foreman, ern addresses. He told them of each a team and driver for street sprinkother's presence in New York state, ling and one horse, wagon and driver thus conveying to them the first in- for street repair work. Alderman

ago from Virginia, Minn., and was about \$1,000 a year. assigned to a railroad unit of the en-

April 20, 1918 - wrote to Mother two c. S. department of justice, Serve 1920, and the appointment was consoled us no harm.

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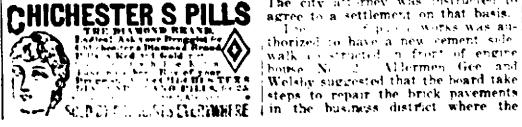
Mrs. Bischoff is feeling well, also lit.

Bringing up the resolution of Alder-

for France by this time.

READY FOR NEW DRAFT

ing to draft boards, the boards are the controversy regarding the dis-



NEW FIGHT OPENED ON WATER COMPANY

Common Council Takes Action Force Local Utility to Give Satisfactory Service

The common council, presenting a in a new offensive against the Stevens Point Water Co.

Following a report by an investigating committee comprised of AIthe company less than a week ago and stated that of 25 or 30 hydrants test- the council's instructions to the board whistle of the shells as they speed if anyone had got hurt and the offifered by Alderman Welsby was unanimously adopted, providing that a full statement of the situation be sent at once to the railroad commission of the state. The resolution also provides that the commission be requested to take action to give the city relief and to estimate the amount of unearned rentals on hydrants.

can be seen a ramous min just over joiner day a derman prisoner warken was away to see the colonel the last senting vote, provides that the ques- weeks to a month in dismantling a which the trenches lie. Two of the across the lines, gave himself up and was away to see the colonel the last senting vote, provides that the ques- weeks to a month in dismantling a there being questioned disclosed the three days, leaving me in command, tion of frozen water service pipes be 100-ton ore reducing mill and placing boys were inside at the time the feer being questioned disclosed the time days, rathing including the feer being questioned disclosed the time days, rathing including the feer being questioned disclosed the time and he says the colonel told him that taken up with the commission. The it on board cars for shipment to New-place was shelled, but were no worse fact that two German divisions were at the end of that time all recommentary resolution stated that last winter the port, Wash. This is the plant condations will be acted upon. Thus my Stevens Peint Water Co. shut off the tracted for some months ago by the The Freich set up a battery of four shoulder bars have a chance to change water in its mairs on Main street Bead Lake Mining Co, and which will while making repairs, and that as a be set up on their property near New-The Boche has been so quiet that result many service pipes froze, putt- port. It is estimated that the work Creedy was formerly vice president nearly 12 hours at the rate of over 15 we know he has been up to something ing consumers to the expense of hav- can be finished by or before the 1st of shots a minute for each gun, until in the neighborhood, but until tonight ing them thawed out at \$10 each. The September, after which the milling of the weather has been unfavorable for commission will be asked to deter- ore will be started and the property shelled h-out of it. The French observation. Tonight Boche tried go- mine whether the Stevens Point put on a paying basis almost immed-Water Co. it not bound to keep all liately thereafter. pipes open at all times.

Alderman Welsby, who has taken most determined fight for better water service that has been started in Stevens Point, was, at last Friday's Secretary W. E. Allen and his associations. in Stevens Point, was, at last Friday's council meeting, added to the committee appointed some time ago to investigate the situation. On this committee are also Alderman Schu- to the Bead Lake directors. Mr. Curweiler, Prof. G. E. Culver, City Attor- tis is a member of the latter board ney W. B. Murat and representatives of the Civic & Commerce association and the Portage County Fish & Game Protective association. This commit-tee was also empowered to draw upon the city treasury for funds necessary to have an analysis of city water made by a private chemist and to gather such other evidence as seems necessary.

"Our franchise says we are entitled to good, wholesome water," said Alderman Welsby. "If there's any way under the laws of Wisconsin that we can get good water, it would be a Godsend to the people of Stevens Point," declared Alderman B. W. Gee, who said for years the city had been seeking redress, but had made little or no progress.

A lengthy typewritten report submitted by E. J. Tully, sanitary engineer of the state board of health, refrom the paper mill at Mosince on the We are back at work again, carry-tended to send home. However, Paris I shall be alright for I shall know read by Mayor W. F. Owen. This reing "Biess's" and "Malades" to relief and the may be my last chance the name of the town when I see it. And now I must get to bed before port stated that the water in the river April 23, 1918-Back with the out- semebody opens up a barrage, for I at this point does not appear to be adversely affected by this waste. The engineer said that from his investigations he was of the opinion that the disagreeable odor, color and taste of the water furnished consumers by the Stevens Point Water Co. is due to organic matter native to the water. He recommended changes in the fil-At about the same time that Frank Grabin left Camp Logan, Texas, for Camp Upton, N. Y., his brother, Emil Grabin, left Vancouver Barracks, Wash., for Yaphank, N. Y.

Both wrote to C. C. Magnish of this

Considerable other business was formation they had of this coinci-dence. Redfield, president of the board, fav-ored election of the street foreman The two young men are sons of Mr. by the council. The motion to leave and Mrs. Sylvester Grabin of this this to the board was carried by a city. Frank, who was in the employ vote of 7 to 5, Aldermen Gee, Lutz, of a Chicago newspaper, entered the Redfield, Schuweiler and Schoettel army last summer. He is now ad- voting against. The candidates for jutant to General Bell, who is in com- the position of street foreman were mand of the 33rd division, with the stated to be Fred Kimball, present

A communication from the library board said that a vacancy exists on April 25, 1918 - Wrote to Mother the U. S. department of justice; some 1920, and the appointment was con-

> speeds at 1 applying - 1 on them if the can be obtained. He attributed i a motion that paved streets be surmb-Ged and main lam streets o b 1. f. piss-Wisconsin youths who have become sible, and that arrangements in made wenty-one since last registration day to have the fireman flish the gatters

dive I witnessed in the county fair but I think I have quite a memory one as last year. Draft Adm restrate powered to advertise to relies for a for E. A. Fitzpatrick of Mais a sufficient quantity of Mainth sewer his mailed to local boards (0,000) pipe to fulfill the tramise made to cords. Each registrant is to fill in give the Jackson Milling C. Too feet two, one for the district board and of this size pipe for the construction lone for the local board. In counties of a draining sewer on the West Sire

empowered to designate posts posal of the fire crushed rock at the bond, and I can feel where my cost a termorized, etc. and that they have throughout their districts where re dackson Mi and the am. The low the city ore-third of the rock. The city altorney was instructed to agree to a settlement on that basis. thorized to have a new cement side walk is structed in from of engine house No 2 Wermen Gee and l Welshy suggested that the board take steps to repair the brick pavements

pavement has been opened to work on on the stock piles and another vein sewer, water and gas pipes. "Riding was recently uncovered which will over Main street is like riding over furnish a sufficient quantity to keep the waves," said Mr. Gee. City Attor- the mill in operation for several ney Murat, speaking for the board, years.

said that this was already being done. The monthly salary of J. T. Smith, janitor at the city hall, was increased lings this spring and made a flattering from \$35 to \$40.

On motion of Alderman McDonald, made thorough examination of the the city clerk was instructed to send physical property but also devoted to each alderman three days before several days to inspecting the books solid front, last Friday evening, at an a council meeting a statement of busi- and records. adjourned meeting, fired the first guns | ness to come up at the meeting. This | will make it necessary to have all cock in the Bead Lake company, petitions and other special business many of whom purchased shares when in at least three days before each he corporation was organized fourmorting and give the aldermen a cen years ago. derman J. N. Welsby, Alderman L. P. chance to consider each item of busi-Schuweiler, Fire Caief Charles Pack- ness beforehand. The clerk was also ard and Foreman Herman Krembs of instructed to furnish to the board of fire company No. 1, in which it was public works a statement showing

Looking Backward "I have a suspicion," remarked the old beau, "that I have missed quite a f w kisses by not taking a slight chance."

A government agent made an offi-

cial inspection of the Bead Lake hold-

report of his findings. He not only

Scores of Stevens Pointers own

MILL

Ore Reducing Plant Bought by Bead Lake Mining Company—C. H. Curtis Going to Newport

Chas. H. Curtis is planning on leav-Another resolution offered by Mr. ing here next Sunday for Wallace, Welsby and carried without a dis- Idaho, where he will devote from two

The Wallace mill is practically new. having been built only a few years the lead in what is apparently the ago at a cost of \$30,000 and is now most determined fight for better worth nearly double this sum, but ciates were able to buy it for \$15,000. The last of the purchase price has just been paid and a bill of sale issued and has had an abiding faith in the ultimate success of this mining ven-

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helps to stamp out kaiserism.

The question, "Where is the Brit-

question.

War does bring on some strange and sailors. situations. For instance, an Ashland butcher says people are eating too much meat.

The "barefeet season" has started; and if the price of shoes keeps ascenling the small boy need not be surprised if he is not the only one wi se understanding is close to na-

A resident of Terre Haute, Ind., a native of Germany and possessor of an iron cross for conspicuous service as a soldier in the German army during the war with France, purchased \$1,000 worth of Third Liberty bonds and is an all-round enthusiastic American. In other words he has given the double cross to the government County Fully Organized and Must Go that gave him the iron cross.

It seems to us that residents of Wisconsin are wasting time and breath when they defend the state against the charge of disloyalty. Any state that has done more than it was asked to do on every occasion involving patriotism and which has sent more soldiers to France than any other state in the union, with one exception, as has Wisconsin, needs no defense against such a charge.

The American Red Cross is calling again for financial assistance with at home and abroad. That this call must not fail." will not be met is inconceivable.

through its war council, asked of the To do this it is necessary for every- which the instrumentalities of busi-American people one hundre dollars as their first contribution to the war fund. That war fund had been decided upon as necessary to carry through the broad plans of European and American war relief on a scale their needs justified.

The money contributed a year ago will have been all expended by early this summer, and the accounting of this expenditure, audited by the government, has been given the widest

In order that this tremendous work of humanity may be carried on, the -May 20-27-as Red Cross week, during which the public will be appealed to for another hundred million dollar contribution. Every means will be taken during the week to inspire and stimulate the public to give and give generously to this great need. It is as much a matter of patriotism as

to support our army and navy. Portage county has been asked to bear a very small part of the financial 1917, and after about six weeks seemburden, and it can't afford to fall ed sufficiently satisfactory to warrant down. Remember the campaign will further experiments which were made be carried on all this week, and give with the knowledge that you never extending over about a mile of road. contributed to a cause more worthy The process of construction was briefor more pure.

Every specific charge against the American Red Cross is investigated and traced to its source. This is done not only with the idea of exposing false rumors but to improve the ser-

vice where criticism is just. Rel Cross to soldiers here or in France have been run down and prove! utterly without foundation. The report about the sale of sweaters originated in a letter written by Prititle Emme Murphy, of the 140th the transfer and a letter written on Polar Dong as A. Ferguson, of the 18th Rallway Engineers.

Bell Cr. s. of la's on France im-The westigated their allegaone of the cate Ferguson admitted. क्षेत्र राज्याच्या वर्ष ६ विषय राज्या सं<u>त्र</u>ामान्य सामग्री and the mistake. He signed new treating the report he

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and the sweaters was only or I Some Schuler, Dancy: Frank a v.m. r or t I have no absolute proof. Privata, Hill, and Bridget Sharkowski. I regret or beingly that I caused any Hull; Earl Vere Wagner, Stockton,

all the articles and morey contributed; he the proce of the United States. no present fre them among our solders a thout regard to race, social Re . G. Conont of Harcock, a gradstarting, army position or other discovered Stevens Posts Normal in 1915. tinction.

of Stevers Pont and Portage county Merlov of this week. Mr. Conant to hope that all of "our boys" who has a debater and athlete of considhave gone to dar will return well and or die note when attending the local wheh. It a but reasonable to suppose school. He is a graduate from one of that, firm war continues, as there is the United States schools of aeronauevery reason to believe it will, some ties.

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of them will find heroes' graves in Sunny France

For the protection of relatives of fighting men who may die in the sery ce, the povernment has issued a In traing against claim agents, pension actionicys and others who seek to proto through the government's war risk organice pricas. It was to prevent this case of crocks from preying on the families of so ners and sailors that the for timer for a time withheld publication of the address is of men who a romes appeared in casual-

There is no vecessity for the emplayment of a um agar s or attorneys for the cold citin of the benefit grantto ed by to war rock insurance act, 30 according to William G. McAdoo, sec-Tretary of the treasury. Collection of chains is exceedingly simple and the AT N W SLOSDS AND AT THIS OTHER Chargeau of war risk insurance stands really to render any and all assis-

Portage county people who might think it recessary to seek advice in makur claims under the war risk insurance act are advised to have Every War Savings stamp you buy nothing to do with strangers. The members of the Portage county bar, who have rendered such splendid service in connection with the operation ish navy?" seems to be no longer a of the draft, will undoubtedly be glad to do as those of other counties are doing render advice and assistance Having exercised our privilege of free of charge. The members of the investing in Liberty bonds, it now ounty board of exemption and the becomes our duty to give to the Rel county council of defense can also be depended upon to do all in their powier to protect dependents of soldiers

DR. CARRIÉ FROST ILL

Dr. Carrie A. Frost, who practiced her profession in Stevens Point some years ag , and later for several years was a physician at the state home for the fee'de minded at Chippewa Falls, is a put ent at St. Michael's hospital n this ery. She recently returned to Vincend, her old home town, from New Mexico, where she spent the winter. and last Thursday came to the hos-pital. She is a sister of D. E. Frost

Over the Top by Next Monday, May 27th

The Second Red Cross War Fund drive, by which it is hoped to raise a hundred million dollars for war relief he had for many months. work during the coming year, is being carried out all over the United States

this week. The whole of Portage county is organized for the drive, and the workers are busy securing pledges. The amount ther or not criminal prosecution will

"Let all give and give as much as not known. we can," said George B. Nelson, campaign director for Portage county, to which to carry on its wonderful work The Gazette today. "Portage county

Every effort will be made to put Shortly after America's entrance the county "over the top" by Monday, into the world conflict, the Red Cross, when the campaign officially closes, is peculiarly American is the way in d million one to "give till the heart says stop."

THE SAND ROAD

Its Problems Appear to Have Been Worked Out in Wis-

consin

Madison-The sand road problem may be solved in Wisconsin. Under tors accomplished great things in mak-the state trunk highway act the Wisconsin highway department found it- as much about subordinating business self confronted with the problem of to patriotism as we have learned. the maintenance of about 700 miles of Writing to James Warren in 1779, president has designated this week poor sand roads, which were in bad condition for a large part of the year and practically outside of the winter

State Highway Engineer Hirst conhay and tar, which possesses some strength in itself, and which it was hought might be able to withstand he elements. Some short sections were built in the month of August, during the first week of October and iv the covering of the sand road surface with a mat of hard tar and hay of different types, and most of the work was done between Portage and Kilbourn City. Sections of road were covered with a layer of marsh hay, after which it was given a treatment of tarvia. A second layer of hay was hen applied and given a similar treatother articles are being sold by the ment. After the last application of spread over the surface of the hay. Different treatments along the same general line were given to sections of road, in some places straw being used. The total cost for the treatment of emproximately one mile of road was \$701. If a method has been arrived at minds these sand roads can be my to passed to for traffic at a reason-

this cost, the commission will be fully fine most legaciful spots in the and professed in sond roads, and cake problem is worked out, it will county be appreciate? by tourists (W scensin Highwar Commission.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marr produces save been essued to er applied by by the following: To at Murphy issued the follow- John F. Bordan, Milladore, and toger May Brotenstein, Stockton; It was result that my charge Berney Kost, however, Stevens Point, trable upon the part of the Red and Jessie Rich Dawley, Stockton; The Red Crise holds in sacred trust, and Margaret for Meb. Lina k.

RECEIVES COMMISSION

This meaned a commission as second. a depart in the assistion section, it With ugh this natural for residence of a announced from Washington on

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE FOUR SONS IN SERVICE

Father of Mrs. J. W. Dunegan Fatal- Mrs. Helene Bischoff Well Represented Is Injured in Accident at Mil-

waukee Thursday truck by an automobile as he was! With four sons in some branch of

W. Lesha, lather of Mrs. J. W. Choff of Stevens Point can well lay the nof the city, suffered injuries claim to having a patriotic family. to o'clock as Thursday evening | Dr. J. M. Bischoff, who gave up his it pro declared to be fatal.

y out of control of the driver, bound-tup onto the sidewalk and struck tenant in the navy, a graduate of the Mr Ca'ull with grait force, Alhaval academy at Annapolis,
though at first he did not seem to be
seriously hurt, it was thought best making his home in Kenosha for sev-

fered a series of hemorrhages. were to the effect that Mr. Cahill Mechanical college, East Lansing, could not live; that his chief injury Mich. are one since shortly after being ment railroad service and expects a taken to the hospital. Nothing can call for foreign service.

A. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Russell and W. Bischoff. H and Warren K. Cahill of Milwauon ant M. Cahill of Waukesha.

Mr. Cabill, who was 80 years of age in May 1, had frequently visited at other forms of athletic sports. Alhe extraction of his teeth resulted in

The automobile that struck him was owned by Dr. Becker, one of the expert witnesses called into the Lusk murder trial at Waukesha. It was being driven by another man. Wheto be raised in this county is \$8,000. he instituted against the driver is

PUTTING BUSINESS INTO PATRIOTISM

The feature of the present war that discussion as to whether the call of country is stronger than the call of profit. It is now not a question of putting business above your patriotism; it is a matter of putting business into your patriotism.

Though our Revolutionary ances-Washington censures severely the business morality in this time. "Our conflict is not likely to cease as soon as every good man could wish. Unless ceived the idea of making a mat of we can return a little more to first principles, and act a little more upon patriotic grounds, I do not know what may be the issue of the contest. Speculation, peculation, engorssing, forestalling, with all their concomitants, afford too many melancholy proofs of

the decay of public virtue." The moral principles of men change but little from generation to generation, but the ways in which these moral principles are put into practice change radically.

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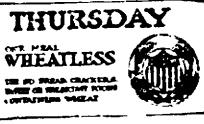
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Which?

Boy (handing the jeweler a \$1 natch)-Inst clean and regulate this and put in a new crystal will you? If I had the price I'd buy a new one.

In the War-Grandson Is In Asiation

the or a secwall. We had Cahill the nation's service, Mrs. Helene Bis-

are declired to be fatal. | dental practice here in the early fall a monde t may be not at Milway- of 1917, is now a special agent of where s me of Mr Cahill's chil- the federal department of justice, with the about where he often visit- headquarters in New York. He is do had toon our for the after- credited with some excellent work in one, having an orted a ball game, hunting down alleged pro-German ed had gone to the office of his son-sympathizers. It is reliably reported haw, Jesse A. Smoth, at Seventh that recently he passed an examinastreet and Grand avenue. He step- tion for the naval reserve and was rebe loutside the office while Mr. Smith commended for a commission as envent for his automobile, in which he sign. Whether or not he will accept was to go to the Smith home. While the commission is a question, as he cas to ge in the an automobile came has received a substantial advance in lown street at high sneed, apparent- his other field of government service.

to remove him to the Milwaukee hospital. After arriving there he suftaking a special course in mechanical Reports from Milwaukee yesterday work at Michigan Agricultural and

was to his brain, and that he had been August Bischoff is in the govern-

be done to prolong his life, doctors In addition to having four sons in state, and his death is expected hour- the government service, Mrs. Bischoff has a grandson, Carl Quandt, whose Mrs. Dunegan went to Milwaukee home is in Kenosha, in the aviation Friday afternoon and Mr. Cahill's corps of the army. He was to have ther children are also at his beside, gone to Europe last December, but neluding Mrs T. W. Brahany of was taken ill with searlet fever and Washington, D. C., wife of the ass- was compelled to stay on this side, start secretary to President Wilson: He may now be across. Young Quandt J. J. Cahill, Brockton, Mass.; Dr. F. 128 a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Quandt, J. Cabill, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Jesse h. mother being a daughter of Mrs.

NELSON CELEBRATES

George B. Nelson, Stevens Point he Dunegan home here. He was a attorney and president of the state wonderfully well preserved man, hav- board of normal regents, was 42 years ing the appearance and getting about of age Tuesday. Today, marking the with the agility of a man many years beginning of his 43rd year, he started younger. He found keen enjoyment the big task of affixing his signature in life, being fond of baseball and to more than 1,500 diplomas to be presented to 1918 graduates of the nine though recently quite seriously ill, Wisconsin normal schools. He had intended going to Madison to do the n marked improvement in his general work, but was unable to get away, so health and he was feeling better than had the sheepskins expressed to him

> Picking Pins From Throat. The swiftness and ease with which a doctor can remove a bone, a pin or other object from the windpipe, esophagus or even lung is often astonishing. This is when he uses one of the tubes that enable him to look right down into the organ, see the foreign object illuminated by an electric lamp and insert a delicate forceps with which to seize it and draw it out. Without the use of an endoscope there is much danger of injuring the tissues by blind feeling for the offending object.

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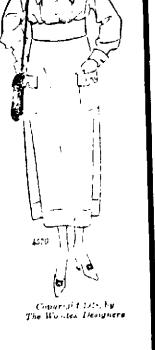
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LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

Mrs. A. F. Winters and son spent the week end at Minneapolis.

Miss Thelma Neumann has been visiting at Marshfield and Wausau. Judge B. B. Park has been spending a few days in Milwaukee on circuit

court business. Mrs. Margaret Rudersdorf of Waupaca is a guest at the W. E. Macklin home this week.

Mrs. David W. Higgins went to street. Minneapolis Monday night to visit a few days with her sons.

day with her daughter. Miss Florabelle, who teaches at Westboro.

Martin Schuelke brought a load of hay down from Dancy Tuesday and disposed of it here for \$26 a ton.

Miss Sadie Buck, who had been spending the winter in California and to make application in the First Na-Mississippi, returned home last week. tional bank garden contest. Full par-Mrs. Charles Rosenow and daugh- ticulars will be given at the bank.

ter, Laura Jane, have gone to Jefferson for a month's visit with the former's mother and other relatives. Nick Burns, who had been receiv-

ing medical treatment here for sev- Vista. eral weeks, returned to his home in Almond last Saturday.

interested in learning that a son was of a hospital unit. born to them on Saturday, May 11th. Earl P. Kelly, manager for the Wis-

until Monday at the old home in this He is much improved in health.

Easson, at Racine, and at Grand Rap- and Mrs. C. F. Raymond, 421 Water Hamacker of this city. ids and other points in Michigan. Frank Pfiffner, for the last two years traveling representative of the

two Hardware Mutual Insurance Miss Mae Corcoran has resigned her

position as bookkeeper in the office of the H. D. McCulloch Co. and has taken a position in the office of the Western and Wells-Fargo express com-Frank Normington, Jr., of Marsh-

field enlisted as a seaman in the navy at Wausau last Friday and went to Milwaukee the same day for his final examination. He is a nephew of J. J. Normington of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Doege of Marsh-

field were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl von Neupert, Jr., last Wednesday evening, Dr. Doege coming down to attend the Ninth Councillor District Medical meeting.

A Red Cross social was given by the school of district No. 5 of the town of Amherst at the home of B. of Louis Gigon in Linwood was des-

Miss Marion Weltman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Weltman of this city, will not return to Waupaca next year as teacher of domestic science in the of several days with his brother, Jas. High school. Instead she will either A. Van Rooy. Lawrence is making attend college or take up a course in preparations to join the national army

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Eiden and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gawinski of Amtwo years.

O. A. Neumann, a member of the Stevens Point fire department for several "ears, has resigned as pipeman at engine house No. 2. He has been succeeded by Paul Tuszkowski, until age county selectmen, has returned recently an employe of the Krembs home. He was honorably discharged Hardware Co.

Waupaca Post: Judge Park will open the spring term of circuit court in this city, Monday, June 3, and jury- of Eau Claire, who came to Stevens men are expected to be on hand by Point several weeks ago and had been 11 a. m. The calendar is a short one; few criminal cases appearing on the docket, and the civil suits are not important.

Darrel D. Burtis, who resigned as local agent for the Valvoline Oil Co., waived exemption claims and went to at 1011 Main street, will move about Camp Grant as a member of the Na- June 1 into the ground floor apartenrolled in the fourth officers' training camp there. He has held a sergeancy in Co. K. 341st Infantry for some ment.

Jas. B. Sullivan and J. H. O'Brien annual state convention of Knights of gates from the local council. Mr. Mrs. Fisk is improving rapidly and Su'livan will also visit his boyhood was able to sit un Tuesday. home at Janesville and transact business in Milwaukee.

in Chicago, and a third daughter, Miss however, having been called for spec-Margaret, is located in New York, ial service. Miss Margaret Ashmun has won note!

here from Wild Rose last week. Mr. in France. Sidney Eagleburger of Lancaster; Mildred Herman, Wansau; Berens had made arrangements for this city is solo cornetist in the hand. Mab; Reton, Grand Rapils; Esse renting the J. H. Finch residence at las. E. Downey, a former employe 610 S. Division street, but measles in the Wisconsin Central car building in the Finch family prevented their shops when they were located here, moving at the time expected. As the but who has been a prominent busi-

held in school district No. 8. First incouraging for his recovery, honors were awarded to Gertrude Los. Boursier of Buens Vista was Somers and second place to Cecha a visitor to this city vesterday, it beof Stockton at the county contest held weeks, in fact he hadn't been off his victorious and will represent that dis-they were not very sick.

John Yokers of the town of Plover was a visitor to the city today. week with her father at Westboro.

G. W. Hein left last Friday on a business trip to New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Detroit. Supt. H. C. Snyder of the public schools spent the first of the week

in Milwaukee. Roger Emmons visited his brother, Myron Emmons, at Camp Grant, Ill.,

over the week end. Mrs. R. C. Broten and son, Warren, spent the week end at Marshfield with

her mother, Mrs. J. G. Johnson. Mrs. Edwin Grover and grandson of Waupaca have been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Atwell, Clark

John O. Johnson, one of Eau Pleine's stalwart farmers, was a visi-Mrs. E. M. Rogers visited over Sun- tor among friends in this city yes-

Mrs. D. J. Manning and Mrs. F Meyer and daughters, Lillian and Hattie, have been visiting at Eau

You have a few days only in which

Mrs. Wm. McMulkin of North Fond Cross War Fund. Dr. Baylais failed du Lac has been visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Carpenter, and at the Chas. Brady home in Buena

George H. Altenburg, who underwent a serious operation at St. Josconsin Telephone Co. at Appleton, eph's hospital in Marshfield a few drove up last Saturday and visited weeks ago, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Edwin Wilkie and son, David, home of their daughter, Mrs. W. J. home of Mrs. Wilkie's parents, Mr. acker and the Misses Edith and Grace

> popular passenger conductors, has been laid up for a week at his home much better.

> The First National bank garden contest opens today. Get one of the blank applications, fill it out and then make an effort to secure one or more of the valuable cash prizes offered. They are well worth going after.

> John Riley, who was one of the Portage county men to entrain for on Thursday on his return to the Fort.

Rev. R. J. McLandress left last terian church, in session for ten days. Mr. McLandress is one of the representatives of the Winnebago Presby-

A farm and granary on the farm town of Amnerst at the nome of D. troyed by fire a few days ago, causing E. Dwinell last Friday evening. Prof. loss of several hundred dollars. Mr. D. A. Swartz of the Stevens Normal was the speaker of the even-ing.

Gignon carried a policy for \$100 in latter part of the week F. D. Reynolds' agency, which amount The Ohiyesa society st was paid him.

returned home Tuesday after a visit ing. next Saturday.

Miss Leota Verson returned this week from Shelbina, Mo., where she back next year.

George E. Herman, who went to Columbus Barracks, Ohio, a few weeks ago with a contingent of Portcal examination.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Horan, formerly visiting at the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Ross, Clark 818 Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sikes, who have wald, 1017 Clark street. Mr. and Mrs. Neuwald have the upper apart- struction in Nebraska.

Mrs. M. A. Fisk, mother of Mrs. F. H. Rogers, was taken ill last week are spending part of the week at Watertown, going down to attend the Holthusen, 709 Patch street, Mrs. Holhusen being an experienced nurse.

While Langenberg of Milwaukee on a trip to Madison, Chicago and city. Mr. Langemberg has been in

Three members of the 127th Inas a writer of short stories and books, fan'ry band have died of dispases

Bronk. Both will represent the town ing his first trip to town in several in this city on June 15. The spelling own promises for 21 days because of nico; Palma Fiena, Iola. and arithmetic contest in the town quarantine regulations. Four mem-; of Lanark took place in school house bers of the family, including Mrs known as the Carey's Corners. Miss Boursier and three children, were floor yet? Hattie Marx of the latter school was laid up with scarlet fever but expect

O. A. Neumann, who recently resigned as pipeman at engine house RECEIVE Mrs. C. M. Tuthill is spending the No. 2, has taken a position as carsmith with the Soo line.

Mrs. Earl V. Humlong and sons are here from Duluth, Minn., guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Welch, Clark street. Mrs. H. J. Munroe of Marshfield

was a guest over Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John G. Gray, in Mr and Mrs. Adolph Cook have returned home from Waukesha, where

they had been spending several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Raymond The legal rate for the publication of saloon and pharmacists' licenses

this year is \$2 instead of \$1.30. City Clerk Bronson is calling this fact to the attention of those who apply for Mrs. R. Merryfield, who is residing brary and for no other purpose. at the Veterans' Home, Waupaca, spent part of Monday and Tuesday

in the city, a guest at the home of Mrs. J. D. McHugh, 217 Pine street. She left Tuesday for Winona. Dr. Charles Baylais of Chicago was to have delivered an address in the said Carnegie library building on the Normal auditorium Monday evening in the interest of the Second Red

gathered was disappointed. Miss Ruth Sherman has been spending a few days at Minneapolis with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Means left Mon- relatives. On returning home the last lmond last Saturday.

day for New Orleans for a visit with of this week she will be accompanied ing, passed the following red

The many local friends of Mr. and their daughter, Sister Florence, who by Miss Grace Curtis of this city, who offered by Judge B. B. Park: Mrs. Alois Stark of Knowlton will be is soon to go abroad as a member has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Grace Gibbs Hurd, at Albert Lea, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hamacker have moved from Oshkosh to Fond du Lac and are now living at 90 East Third street in the latter city, where Mr. Hamacker is in the employ of the of Milwaukee are spending a couple Henry Reuping Leather Co. Mr. Hammond, left recently for a visit at the of weeks in the city, guests at the acker is a brother of Charles A. Ham-

Miss Helen Fierek has returned Geo. Tardiff, one of the Soo line's from a few days' visit in Chicago, to and as chairman of the executive comwhich city she accompanied her niece, Wanda Fierek, who had been spending companies, whose headquarters are in on Pine street. He had a disagree- the winter at the home of her grandthis city, has taken a desk in the offi- able attack of the grippe but is now parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Fierek. In Chicago they were met by Mrs. John Fierek, who came there from her with its needs, as his two bequests home in Indianapolis, Ind., to met her show. The places for the two lamps daughter, Wanda, and accompany her stands in front of the building were

> Sunday afternoon for Minneapolis, stall them, owing to the expense. where on Monday she will attend the convention of the Northwest Depart-Fort Stevens, Oregon, and who was ment of the New York Life Insurance Company in session at the Raddisson granted a ten-day furlough because Company in session at the Raddisson of the recent death of his mother, left Hotel. Agents of the New York Life Thursday for Columbus, O., to attend months' period are privileged to atthe general assembly of the Presby- tend this meeting at the expense of the company and about twenty representatives from Wisconsin are eli-gible, Miss Clifford among them.

NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES

Prof. E. T. Smith will spend the

Pres. John F. Sims will go to Colby Thursday of this week and address members of the High school graduating class. The following evening he will give a similar address at Spooner.

nerst Junction were visitors to the finished her third year's work as city Monday, driving up in the latter finished her third year's work as gentleman's car. This was Mr. Eigentleman's car. a substantial increase in salary to go visit their homes on Memorial day and for the week end.

Pres. John F. Smis, S. A. Tenison, Prof. R. W. Fairchild and the Misses Whitney and Kilcullen of the Normal faculty motored to Mosinee and Wausau Tuesday morning in the inafter failing to pass the final physi- terest of the school. The trip was made in Pres. Sims' car.

Prof. James E. Delzell will leave on Wednesday of next week for Columbus, Ohio, where he will address the graduating class of that city's High school on Friday, May 31. He will street, have rented the residence at then continue his journey to Peru, Nebraska, to pay a visit to his mo-ther and brother. Later he will conbeen living in the H. J. Finch residence duct an institute at Neligh, Neb., for teachers of Antelope county and the city of Neligh. Prof. Delzell taught tional Army, is listed among those ments in the residence of Max Neu-school in that district in 1884 and later was state superintendent of public in-

Mrs. William Paul of the school of oratory, Northwestern University, Evansion, Ill., gave the reading, "The Fleet Goes By," at general exercises Tuesday. The reader held the attention of the entire student body at all times. The story is centered about an American girl who lives in her adopted land of England possessing no particular enthusiasm for the United wisited over Sunday at the home of States. Her dormant love for her own his mother. Mrs. C. S. Ashmun left last Friday has been in the bounding of the Crash when the New York. Her daughter, Miss be employ of Rickets in & Schwartz. States tours the world and passes up Louise, teaches at Madison, another Milwaukee brick dealers, for several the Thames to Louison. The such of fleet of battleships of the United daughter, Mrs. R. E. Roberts, resides years. He is soon to enter the army, the fleet brings forth the latent pat-

Members of the graduating class of John V. Berens has rented the resistant state being called into service. This the primary section have been placed dence at 1052 Clark street, owned by Mrs. W. F. Atwell. Mr. Berens is the incover casher of the First National J. The other two died since landing hard. Now Clarks Borne Born Hayward; Grace Dusenbury, Green Ray: Vivian Lellaie, Scandmayia; Lois Smith, Two Rivers; Beulah Kill-Berens household goods were already ness man at N. Fond du Lac for sev- inger. Galesville: Helen Hudsor, Oshere, other arrangements were made, eral years, last week suffered a stroke ceola; Frances Goder, Proctor, Minn.; Several spelling contests have been of paralysis which affected his left Edna Becker, Stevens Point; Kathryn held in this county this week. In the his hed but word from there is quite ocha; Marie Bumbach. Sheboxgan; bold in school distance Special Spe osha; Marie Bumbach, Sheisavgan; Elizabeth Lindahl, St. Paul; Linda Helgeland, St. Paul; Lielah Nelson, Stovers Point: Mildred Brooks, Sheboygan; Addie Wiley, Coloma; Mable Neumister, Colby; Zelda Means, Mo-

> Officer Have you mopped that Private- No.

Officer ... No. what? Private-- No mop.

Requests of Late A. R. Week to Local Public Library Are Now Available

The bequests made to the public ibrary of Stevens Point by the late A. R. Week are soon to be paid according to the following letter from he secretary of the Wisconsin Trust (o. of Milwaukee to the secretary of he library board, under date of May

"Under the fourth paragraph of the will of the late A. R. Week, your library is bequeathed \$5,000, as an endowment fund to be invested by the library board in good interest bearing securities, the interest and income on said fund to be used and expended for the purchase of books for said li-

"The will further directs 'that my executors, hereinafter to be named, if the can obtain the approval and consent of said Carnegie library board, shall select, purchase and install two bronze lamp stands on the outside of places there provided, the cost of said lamps not to exceed the sum of \$2,000.

We beg to advise you that the executors are now ready to pay these to appear and the audience which had bequests and would be pleased to have you make arrangements for the acceptance of the same if so desired."

The library board, at its May meet-ing, passed the following resolution,

"Resolved, That the library board are greatly pleased and gratified with the provision made by the late Andrew R. Week for two bronze lamps on the outside front entrance of the library; and they hereby request the executors of the will to install said lamps when and as the brothers and sisters of Andrew R. Week shall suggest and determine.'

Mr. Week was a member of the liorary board from 1902 to 1908, when he declined reappointment. He served the board as its vice president mittee and was also a member of the committee that selected the plans for the present handsome library build-He was actively interested in the institution and fully acquainted provided at the time it was built, but Miss Margaret Clifford will leave the board had never been able to in-

TO ADDRESS SOLDIERS

District Attorney J. R. Pfiffner will go to Medford Saturday afternoon above a stated amount during a two and that evening will give an address lor county men leaving for Camp Grant, Ill. He will return to this city with the selectmen from that county, who will board the special train in this city, with the men from Portage and various other counties.

GETS NAVAL COMMISSION

William Delzell, a student at Cor-The Ohiyesa society staged the second act of Clyde Fitch's "Barbara tor's degree on June 13th. He applied
Fritchie" in the auditorium this mornsturned home Tuesday after a visit nell University college of medicine, the navy and received notification on Sunday of having successfully passed the examination as assistant surgeon in the reserve department. He has received the commission of lieutenant of the U.S. N. R. F. A call for his School will be in session on Satur- services will come immediately after day morning of this week in order graduation, it is expected. Lieuten-

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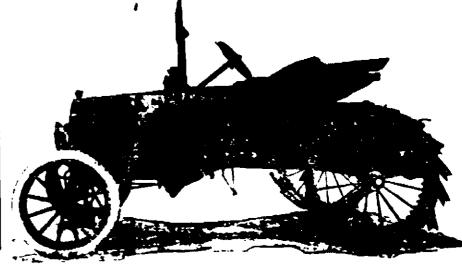
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Michael P. Parch and Jown W. Lutz. In National Army, Write From the West

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get tone to a fire dotal of meta most 2 1 at 1 step on the Pacific. Some. of re at if you please, "feed the fish" - I me or empty their lunches over the written a little parady which the bunch has picked up eagerly. Here

In heavy rains and in slush, Big feeds on macaroni, Oat meal and mush;

There are guns which need much cleaning

A lot of hard work 'tis true. But you're in the U.S. Army. The rest is up to you.

have twice been chief decorator for the officers' dance and am des gratted sorg leader of the 18th Co. Enough for a rookie, en? The fellows surely iump for The Gazette when it comes. They is eat more than other papers I cause it is more of a county paper and the follows from the nearby villages of Stevens Point get home news. It is almost time for mush and mac-

mother and wife under date of May 12 was sent to The Gazette by Irwin W. Lutz. The letter follows:

Today is Mother's Day and the captain wents all of us soldiers to write to our mothers. I have written you several letters, but must write

here-cloudy and rain most every day. I can see from the windows of the hospital the boys drilling. In the evening they play ball and have lots of sport. We have moving pictures in our fort three times a week, and dance every Monday night. The captain found out I was a musician so put me in the jazz orchestra. The first night I played clarinet and now I'm going to play the violin. It sure looks fine to see all the soldier's dancing and I enjoy playing at a military ball. Everything is jazz music with

orchestra when I left home, but I shink I fell in pretty lucky. The big cannon shoots off every morning at 6 o'clock and at 6:15 we must be out for roll call. At first it seemed early

I'm sending you some rosies and other flowers, which I picked on the big ocean. Last week I saw some big seals which were shot by some of the men. One of them was as big as a cow and would make a beautiful warm coat for next winter. Saturday noon we had salmon for dinner and clams for supper T's one fish weighed igt, counts. It was the biggest I ever saw. Oh the sights are grand to see the least of the see the see the The same nice the second the and the second section in the m m This agre

* B SPELLING CONTEST

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Funny but a man that is in society and wants to keep in must be con-

LOCAL HIGH WINS MLET

Iwo Records Broken in Track and Field Meet, Under Adverse

There is a sign of the steam

The Contraction

Asp'eror has an profithe Kenoshathe company to the second property and a many class. The series of "Gormana," weight

the county of the old (10) East, in said County of Portuge, a met a credit ausper from its place at a the main on school (sik hat, Prince Albert coat, State of Wisconsin. tronce of the Gernalia newspaper and all that) who used to have a Salding in Malwaukee.

Lie and the restriction of the spear, according to Societary of some were utter nonsense in the light news. the proof of the self of the last year was 160,000.

a second of the market at the ed to.

ring in the relay race, which brought in this country, the Couderay Indian cured by nothing more mysterious auction at the West front door of the reservation near Hayward furnished than frequent and prolonged bathing Court House in the City of Stevens a greater proportion of its able-bod with steaming hot water and a mildly Point, in the County of Portage and a greater proportion of its able-bod- with steaming hot water and a mildly and a third, or a total of 15 points, lied men than any other reservation in antiseptic soap. ran a close second to his team mate the United States.

A new pocket road map, showing vel, besides giving many historical rather pollute it still more. Persons facts, has been published by the Wisconsin Highway Commission. The maps may be had from news dealers bust people. Sometimes, therefore, rill; 2nd, Park, Stevens Point; (no or from the superintendent of public the general condition of the patient property, Madison, for 10 cents.

The La Crosse county hoard of supervisors has passed an ordinance attention is required. prohibiting the erection of sign Gers, Wausau; 3rd, Powell, Wausau. tsirg boards along the county's highways. Those which are now un will sout 2: 1. Goetz, Morrill; 3rd, Vaughn, o raret, tome per was made that for I possed one. Death not infre-

John S. Ponald, former secretary spite of the very best. of state, who had announced las canindicy for congress against Repreand, Park, Stevens Point. Time armounces that he will retire from the for it. ontest to enter Rel Cross work. Mr. One mile relay-Merrill, 1st; Ste- Donall intends to go to France in s Point, 2nd, (Vaughu, Rice, Zorn, charge of some branch of Red Cross activities during the summer.

Rules relating to the hours of work f wemen in pea canning factories To Herbert Capella: uring 1918, established by the inlustrial commission, permit pea canning factories to employ women in excess of 10 hours a day when abnormal conditions prevail. On no day, Button, amounting to \$26,89; now un-Merrill; 2nd, Normington, Grand Raphowever, may women be employed in excess of 12 hours and during no Park, a justice of the peace in and week in excess of 70 hours.

> One of the most peculiar compensation cases ever taken to the Wisconsin industrial commission was heard at Wausau recently. The petitioner was a widow and her husband was employed by the B. Heinemann Lumher Co. at a logging camp. While going along a tote road he was killed by a buliet. The person who fired claims the death benefit.

"Whether I get well or die, I am going to keep smiling as long as I can get a bit of air in these old lungs of mine." That is the message of Prizes and donors: Championship Rev. Fred Wedge, "fighting parson," to his friends in Rhinelander. Wedge Pasternacki; championship cup. 1918, was at Camp Grant. Ill., last winter, lecturing and giving boxing lessons to the soldiers. His health failed him of Stevens Point, County of Portage, berculosis at El Paso, Tex.

Because he refused to pay his of an administrator of the estate of share into the county war chest, W. Albert Simon, late of the town of Pharmacy; 140 yard dash cup. Cash- C. Heller of Janesville was dragged Plover in said county, deceased; n's grovery; 880 yard dash cup, J. A. from his home by enraged citizens. Notice is hereby further given, that Van Rooy; mile run cup, Cook Studio; and besmeared with yellow paint from at the regular term of said court to 1 a hurdle cup, J. N. Peickert; 220 head to foot First a large German be held at said Court House, on the parl burdle cup, C. S. Orthman; high cross was painted on his back and First Tuesday of October, A. D. 1918, we van't cup, J. B. Sullivan & Co.: morly bed important cornections in Simon deceased;

> is a memory of 70 years of satisfact barred. n in America and abiding faith in the cause of the Urified States in the He celebrated his rinetieth erthing Thursday. He took out his est papers in 1856, when more decintation of intention on the a man to the Thie to a mist derstanding he The fineral was held in not get by an en papers before i) war came and barred him temchoratily from [1" citizers) ip.

INDUCTED INTO SERVICE

Bur v. 928 Norma avenue, was in-

from coins rubbing together amounts door of the Court House, in the City to one and one-fourth tons of silver State, on the 15th day of June, A. D. annually.



stock of sayings which are still quot- this 30th day of April, A. D. 1918. ed by the grandmothers and even ed by the grandmothers and even The amount of tar to therses will be shall in Wisconsin these sayings were very wise and Fisher & Cashin, Plaintiff's Attor-

4. One of the latter was his statement that "every boil is worth a twenty NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECU-By virtue of an execution issued out the state of the sta of the first of the first of the property of t Carred through bods persists and is judgment duly docketed in said Court and could need by any means to the pa-jen the 24th day of February, A.D. 1908. We see the Westershoen early of the line old gertleman resum an action wherein Neil Gunsten is

Alore the latest states are not points are given a chance with a given a chance with a given a chance with the men to be directly place with a given we have turned at the place with a given we have turned at the place with a given we have turned at the place with a given we have turned at the place with a given we have turned at the place with a given with a given which are not the state tax commission to first divide a will usually prevent boils of the South West quarter of Section money. The city officials have written to the state tax commission to first divide usually prevent boils of the South West quarter of Section money. The city officials have written to the state tax commission to first divide usually prevent boils of the South West quarter of Section money. The city officials have written to the state tax commission to first divide usually prevent boils of the South West quarter of Section money. The city officials have written to the state tax commission to first divide usually prevent boils of the South West quarter of Section money. The city of the south was a first money. The city of the state tax commission to first divide the state tax commission to first divide the state tax commission to first divide the state of the state tax commission to first divide the state tax commonly affected the state tax comm such infections as I have described. Notice is hereby given that I, the

Rarely, the source of boils may be of a blood poisoning, but if so, they trunk lines and secondary lines of tra- do not help to purify the blood but in a run-down condition do not resist infections of any kind so well as roneeds to be built up. When boils are a complication of serious disease like diabetes, obviously, skillful medical

Carbuncles are aggregations of boards, bill b arls and other adver- boards which burrow underneath the

Point: 2nd, Stark, Grand Rapids; senetive John M. Nelson, Madison, limits has the whole county pulling

(May 22-Ins. 1)

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mons and garnishee has been issued against you, and your property garnished to satisfy the demand of F. S. less you shall appear before G. L. for said county, at his office in said city, on the 11th day of June, 1918, at y o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you, and

Fisher & Cashin.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

(First pub. May 15-Ins. 5) Notice for administration and notice to creditors -State of Wisconsin, County Court, Portage County-In Probate. In re Estate of Albert Simon, De-

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1918, at the Court House in the City winner cup. Citizens National bank; and he is now seeking relief from tu- and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Louis Simon for the appointment

that all such claims for examination John A Helmenster of Blue and allowance must be presented to Caretter or graving, Feren Bros : Mounds, Wish a native of Germany, said county court at the Court House vl permatts, Stevens Point North says that he may be unto the war in the City of Stevens Point, in said s over and citizenship tapers have county and state, on or before the 15 gen granted him. Back of his wish day of September, A. D. 1918 or be

Date: May 14, 1918. By the Court. John A. Murat, Judge.

W. F. Owen. Gurdian ad atem for minor heirs.

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLO-SURE State of Wisconsin-In Circuit Court Pertage County.

Clara Elizabeth Coency, plaintiff, vs. Michael Lynch, Mrs. Michael Lynch, Mary Lynch, Neil Gunsten and

Mr. W. S. Carr of Merasta was a correct into the National Army on the of a judgment of foreclosure and The solution of the same of this week. Mr. Burns sale rendered or the 7th day of April, a fire solution that We was registered at Pueblo, (o'rado, A. D. 1917, in the above entitled acthe to the are are all of class one men had been thor, and duly perfected and entered According to the office of the Clerk state of the Circuit Court for said County of the Circuit Court for said County . Tea e the min mum age limit was situated in Amarillo, Texas, dur- on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1917, Search your pockets for silver dust, and sell at public auction to the highfor it is said that the waste of metal est hidder, for cash, at the West front

and judement, or so much thereof Range 7 East. judgment, with interest and costs of sale in parcels. sale, to-wit: The East half of the Terms of sale, cash on delivery of Southeast quarter of Section Twenty | deed. (20) and the Southwest quarter of 1 the Southwest quarter of Section 1918. In the small village in which I was twenty-two (21), all in Township twenty-two (22) North of Range Ten Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin,

John F. Kubisiak, Sheriff of Portage County, Wis.

(May 1-- Ins. 7)

paintiff and Carl Peterson and Mike by the street of the Lynch are defendants, in favor of the parintiff and Carl Peterson and Mike coms which, most commonly, had said plantiff and against the said deway of the deeper ages of the tordants for the sam of One hundred the englaters a control the proyecute and 15 100 (\$158.45) Dol-Sometimes they hars, which execution was directed and the your less of the globals of world to me a shoral in and for the last state of flow of are there is tounty of Portage, I have levied a Classic Strategy of the stra was the consoft of each weeks that estate, to-wit: The East half of the consone graden to another. se re of points The cay of Partire is hard up for Frequent somp-onlished-water bath- by (20) and the South West quarter of the South West quarter of Section

He had taken dozens of bottles of so- undersigned, as sheriff aforesaid, will individual honors by scoring a total With sixty soldiers in France and called blood purifiers without relief. sell the above described real estate to to hit the right spot and the boys get of 20 points, four firsts, besides runa little grouchy. As a result I have ring in the relay race, which brought which the little grouchy. State of Wisconsin, on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1918, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon to satisfy deeper seated. They may be part the said execution with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated April 30th, A. D. 1918. John F. Kubisiak,

Sheriff of Portage County, Wis. H. J. Severson, Plaintiff's Attorney

(May 1—Ins. 6) STATE OF WISCONSIN-IN CIR-

CUIT COURT-Portage County. Mathilda Gerlach, plaintiff, vs. Raymond J. Kienzle and Carla Kienzle, his wife, Peter J. Schulteis and Lizzie vals. Trose which tro few up will they may be followed by general Schulters, his wife, Hattie Wescott, a rarel. Compaint was made that they may be followed by general lattice by an arrange of the control of the contr puer by has occurred as a result of Hartway and Helen Hartway, his wife

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above entitled action made A town which in spirit has no city on the 3rd day of March, 1917, and entered of record on the 3rd day of March, 1917, the said judgment being now in force and the property effected thereby unredecmed therefrom, I shall on the 17th day of June, 1918, at ten PORTAGE COUNTY, CITY OF STE- o'clock in the forenoon of that day, POINT-ss. In Justice at the West front door of the Court House, in the City of Stevens Point, Portage county, Wisconsin, offer for sale at public auction and vendue, and sell to the highest and best bidder therefore, the following described real estate situated in Portage county, to-

1918, at one o'clock in the afternoon of | wit: The Northwest Quarter of the that day, all the right, title and in- Northwest Quarter and the South terest of the defendants in the fol- One half of the Northwest Quarter, owing described premises, named in of Section No. 17, Township No. 21,

as may be sufficient to satisfy said. Said premises will be offered for

Dated this 1st day of May, A. D.

John F. Kubisiak, Sheriff of Portage County, Wis. John Sanders, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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The same was the first term

No. 14.

Leonard Nohr, wearing the success- tions will cease. for colors of the red and black, won second place in that event to his team. Allan Park with a first, three seconds

in scoring points. The summary of the meet is as follows:

100 yard dash-1st, Nohr, Stevens Point; 2nd. Park, Stevens Point; 3rd, Hauson, Merrill. Time :11. High hurdles-1st, Getchell, Mer-

third). Time :17 3 5. 440 yard dash-1st, Park, Stevens Point; 2nd, Hanson, Merrill; 3rd, Normington, Grand Rapids. Time

M to run--1st. Goetz. Merrill; 2nd. San way I dash -1st. Graunke, Wau-

Storens Point, Time 2:19. 220 yarl dash-1st. Nohr, Stevens Pont; 2nd, Hanson, Merrill; 3rd Geges, Wausau Time :24 1 5. 220 yard hurdle - 1st. Nohr. Stev-

Nobr.); Wausau 3rd. Time 3:59. Pole vault -1st, Stark, Grand Raps; 2nd. Hyer, Stevens Point; 3rd, Goson, Grand Rapids. Height 9 ft. Shot put-1st, Stark, Grand Rap-1s; 2nd, Plahmer, Grand Rapids; 37d, Hess, Wausau. Distance, 39 ft. 2 in. Running high jump-1st, Getchell,

ds; 3rd. McLaughlin, Merrill. Height Discuss throw—1st, Hess, Wausau; 2nd, Sparr, Wausau; 3rd, Zorn, Ste-

vers Point. Distance 103 ft. 3 in. Running broad jump-1st, Nohr, Stevens Point; 2nd, Park, Stevens Point; 3rd, Ingold, Appleton. Distarce 19 ft. 1¹, in.

Referee-S. A. Tenison, Normal. Following the contest the visiting athletes and officials were banqueted in the Normal gym at 6:30, the repast being served by the girls of the home the shot was never found. The widow economics course. Pres. John F. Sims then presented the trophies to the

victorious athletes. The tennis tourney, on account of the condition of the courts, could not

cup, to be won three years, Dr. L. P. Palace of Sweets; second place cup, J. J. Normington; individual point relay trophy, first place. First National bank; relay cups, First Nationbank; 100 yard dash cup, the Copps Co : 220 yard dash cup, Hannon-Bach et wir cun. Cortmental Clothing banking and manufactir or croles. ; discus throw cup, G. F. Andrae second and third ; he ribons.

DIFD OF PNEUMONIA My Leo Warta, a Later with a me at 1131 N. Second with 1 to at Mark to proving at 2:00 of decy A contract for time days with was present than he morning. Re S A Flact officiating Interwe are repaired amount

REACHED PENSION AGE

and any, critifing him to retire ing the past year. to the cause of the shorts. . of the cas oned by war condiors. Mr. Carr expects to remain 15. a ser ac another year.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

BOILS

.. trem one garden to another.

poor treatment, and sometimes in and Fred Wittig, Jr., defendants.

You are hereby notified that a sum-

your property sold to pay the debt. Dated May 20, 1918. F. S. Button, Plaintiff.

And notice is hereby further given,

(May 1 Ins. 7)

R hard J Birns, son of Mrs J. E. F. E. Webster, defendants. Notice is hereby given that by vir-

> I, the undersigned, sheriff of Portage County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale

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(Long Long Trail) There are many days of drilling

Although I'm not a general yet I

aroni so will close. A copy of a letter he wrote to his

one on this day. So here goes. The weather is very unsettled down

the boys, and there's some real good dancers among them. I thought I would miss the Strand

for me, but I'm getting used to it now. The strawberries will soon be ripe and then the boys for the shortcake. hills; also some shells from the big The part of the country, and the limit can be considered and there will be heard, considered and address of the last the kaiser time can. Alex Krembs Drug Co.; was turned on his heal. Heller formulately all claims against said Albert of your control of you't can. J. R. Sullivan & Co.; more blad important connections in Simon deconcod.

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men Televille

Agrados Street Carlet 6, Come on county contest, which will be held or June 15 at the Normal in connect in with the graduation exercises of the

Gazette a lvertising pays. stantly going out.



will be the great test of a life and death struggle on the Western front. In the everyday walks of life, it is the spring chief reasons why the run-down man finds himself in a bad state of health in March or April, is because he has spent nearly all his hours for the past four or five months penned up within the walls of house, factory or office. It is the reason for our diminished resistance - that Is, lack of out-door life, coupled with perhaps over eating, lack of good exerrise, insufficient sleep, and consupation. In other words, we keep feeding the furnace with food but do not take out the "clinkers," and our fire does not burn brightly. Always keep the liver active.

There is nothing better for health than taking an occasional mild laxative, perhaps once a week; such a one as you can get at any drug store, made up of May-apple, jalap, aloes, (sugar-coated tiny, easily taken), which has stood the test of fifty years of approval—namely, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. But for the "Spring Fever," the general run-down condition, the lack of ambition, the blues," one should take a course of treatment every spring; such a standard tonic as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis covery, now to be had in tablet form in sixty-cent vials. Watch the people go plodding along the street. There's no spring, no vitality. A vitalizing tonic such, as this vegetable extract of Dr. Pierce's gives you the power to force yourself into action. The brain responds to the new blood in circulation, and thus you're ready to make a fight against stagnation which holds you in bondage. it now! Don't wait! day to begin. Gain a little "pep." and laugh and live. Vim and vitality are the natural out-pouring of a healthy body. It does not spring up in a night. Try this spring tonic, and you gain the courage that comes with good health.

MONEY FOR ROAD WORK

Sums Appropriated By Federal Government For State Highways

Madison, Wis. - "There is available

at the present time for federal highway work in Wisconsin their share of the first three years' funds, rather the third years' fund will be available July 1, 1918. Based on the standing of Wisconsin in proportion to the rest of the country, the sums apportioned by the federal government are approximately as follows: For the fiscal year 1917, \$128,361.06. for the fiscal year 1918, \$256,722.13 for the fiscal year 1919, \$385,083.19; for the fiscal year 1920, \$513,444.27 for the fiscal year 1921, \$641,805.33. This makes a total that Wisconsin will receive from the federal government of approximately \$1,925,416."

Kuelling, assistant engineer, state highway department. In order to obtain this money from the federal government it is necessary for the state to comply with certain requirethat the state should furnish a sum of money equal to that of the federal government. The state legislature, in passing a law to meet these federal requirements, specified that

This is the statement of H. L.

In dividing the moneys from the federal government and that availspecified that these sums should be mark represented two wings connectdivided among the counties in three ways; these three ways being slightly different from the method followed by the federal government. One-third in proportion to the total road mileage of the county in comparison with the total road mileage of the state, and the final third in proportion to the valuation of the individual counties in comparison with the total valuation of the state.

state highway commission, consists ments, but in a large majority there ing pertions of Joe's communication is only one. There are improve- are given below: ments listed in fifty-seven counties. season," says Mr. Kuelling. ing of the selected portions. The teen miles and the average will be projects. In sixteen cases the improvement decided upon will be a concrete or brick road; the longest of these improvements is 5.9 miles, while the average is 2.8 miles. The enough in a short time. total of these higher type jobs will be 45.25 miles. This gives a grand total of 328 miles which the highway to town. commission proposes to improve under the first selection of federal aid

ALL WORN OUT

Does morning find you with a lame. stiff and aching back? Are you tired all the time find work a burden? Have you suspected your kidneys? Stevens Point people endorse Doan's You can rely on their

statements. Mrs Chris Larson, 616 Water St., Stevens Point, says: "I suffered ter- On Sundays we are required to drill ribly from pains in my back which for five hours, so you see our time is, extended into my left side. I had pretty fully occurred. However, I sharp twinges through my kidneys can't complain and am willing to do and they were not act to right at all, everything possible. Some of the boys In the morning I felt more tired than are kicking because they have to when I went to bed. I was discour- work in the rain. It is disagreeable. aged, nervous and all worn out. I as rain falls continually for a week got Doan's Kidney Pills at Taylor at a time and the mud is something Bros. Brug Store and the first box awful. relieved me. I didn't have to use any kidney medicine for six months after and then I again took Doan's After I used three boxes, I was cured and I have had no further need of

Price 60c, at all dealers Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy get Doan's Kidney Pills the same that Mrs. Larson had. Foster Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

WHY SHOES ARE HIGH

Big War Contracts Result in Added Cost to Civilians-To Make 'Em Lower

With a government contract recenty let for more than four million pairs of army shoes at an average of \$7.75 a pair net, and contracts taken by American manufacturers for \$5,500. 000 worth of leather and shoes for the English government, the present high price of shoes for civilian wear is not so difficult to explain.

The shoe manufactories of the sountry are virtually under the control of the government, and it is natural to suppose that the needs of the army and navy receive first consideration. For example, sheepskin and cotton goods for shoe linings can be released only on government orders from the tanneries and factories, and the cotton lining, which formerly sold for 11 and 12 cents a yard, is now hard to get at 46% cents.

The commercial economy board of Big War Garden Contest To Open the council of national defense, in a circular letter sent to shoe retailers, calls upon them to assist in the economy measures inaugurated in the shoe industries. Each manufacturer has been requested to limit the height of in Stevens Point up to the age of women's shoes to nine inches and children's and misses to seven inches, to restrict the colors of men's leather shoes to black and two shades of tan and of women's shoes to white, black. two shades of tan and two shades of interest in garden production, to cre-

By economizing in leather and other raw materials used in the manufac- the cost of living, improve waste ture of shoes, less material will have places in the city and private property to be imported, which makes for re- and to beautify the city of Stevens duction of the strain on shipping fa- Point. cilities. "It is also highly desirable that selling costs should be kept down and that the amount of capital tied up in dealers' stocks should be kept as low as possible," says the economy

METROPOLITAN MANAGER

P. H. McCarr, for the past five connected with the school. rears a resident of Marshfield, where he had charge of the dry goods de- charge of a committee and it is hoped be given the opportunity to do so. partment in Rose Bros.' store, rethat not more than half of the mem-turned to Stevens Point the first of bers will be directly connected with of the Metropolitan 5 to 50 cent store terested citizens of qualifial merit at 448 Main street. His family will who appreciate the value of such a in the Wisconsin State bank, left Sunremain at Marshfield for the present contest. as they have a comfortable home there and the children are progressing well in their school work. Mr. Mc- rules of the contest as set down by Carr was almost a lifelong resident the majority of its members. of our city until leasure here in 1913 and for quite a few years was employed as clerk in Rothman's store. shall be determined by the number Many local friends will welcome his return to the old home town.

LETTER BY AIRPLANE

government's new aerial mail route between Washington, Philadelphia an! New York, was received in Stevens home address is in Milwaukee and the letter was forwarded there. It is probable that it was carried by one from the opening of the contest to of the first machines to make the air trip with mail, as the service was inamount equal to that put up by the augurated only the middle of last was probably dropped off at Philadelphia. A 24-cent stamp was necessary to pay the postage. The cancellation ed by a bar.

FIRING DONKEY ENGINE

Member of Spruce Division Tells About Life in the Far Western

Timber Country

Joseph A. Golla, one of the Stevens Point boys who went west several "The projects, as selected by the weeks ago as a member of the Spruce division, expresses his satisfaction of sixty-four improvements. In a with army life in a letter to his few counties there are two improve- friend, W. H. Norstrant. Interest-

I am in an airplane spruce camp the remaining fourteen for various and have a good job-I am firing a reasons being omitted for the 1918 "donkey" engine. There are 175 of "In these donkeys in this camp and every twenty-five counties the federal aid one of them is working. This isn't improvements will consist of earth a nice place to stay in as it is 41 by the proposed locating and grad-miles from town, but there is much timber here. I think they won't keep longest one of these jobs will be fif- us here long as in a month or two we will have sufficient spruce to cover about 7.6 miles. There are a total Europe and the United States. In of 190,58 miles in these earth road the mill of which I sent you a picture they are getting but enough lumber each day for 145 airoplanes. and as there are lots more mills like it, the government ought to get

> I expect to be sent out of here soon, and I am glad. It costs \$6.00 to get

There is a lot of hemlock here and of better grade than in Wisconsin. hut the government doesn't want hemlock and takes only spruce and fir. The other timber is cut down and left in the woods to rot.

A forest fire lately swept through this section. It covered an area ten miles long and two miles wide. The people fought it three days and finally won out. The fire was surely a sight

I haven't much time to write as walk seven miles each morning to work, leaving the camp at 5:30 and return at about 7:30 in the evening.

SCHOOL WELL EQUIPPED

Eau Pleine, have equipped their school, perintendent of farmers' institutes. with all items that the supervising and Reid Murray of the extension diteacher, Miss Marian Bannach, sug-vision of the University. The hay segested that the school needed. The pation was discussed and the question gins. list includes a drinking fountain, seat of substitute crops for clover, corn work material, text books, heckto- and hav taken up. About 20 county graph and a printing outfit.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he to senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal)

A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) schoolhouse in Mechan, with the elec-Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken in-ternally and acts through the Blood on tion of the following officers: the Mucous Surfaces of the Bystem, Bend for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

By H. R. Brentzel, Department of Agriculture, Stevens Point Normai

May 21st.

44 cash prizes to be awarded by First National Bank. Contest open to every boy and girl

l sixteen.

Sign your Entry Blanks at First National Bank. The purpose of this contest is to Help Win The War by stimulating ate a motive on the part of the children in productive husbandry, lower

Rules of the Contest

1. The scope of the contest shall include the city of Stevens Point and the contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of sixteen living within the city limits.

2. The organization of the contest will be under the direct supervision of the Normal, assisted by others not

3. The entire project will be in bers will be directly connected with he week to assume the management the Normal-the other half being in-

friends and will also visit his brother, 4. The entire committee will abide who is district manager of an insurby and adhere to the conditions and departure with the next contingent of

5. The committee will appoint the judges of the contest, whose number of contestants. Such judges will visit each garden at least twice during the growing season at intervals of not less than six weeks.

6. The committee members will be One of the letters carried over the appointed to the various wards in numbers, dependent upon the number of gardens within the ward.

7. The contest shall be limited to Point last Friday. It was addressed 300 gardens and each shall be indito W. R. Tanner, former manager vidually conducted, which will exclude of the Tanner-Buick Co. of this city, school and community gardens and now a second lieutenant in the quar- combination gardens, i. e., those optermaster corps of the army, stationed erated by more than one individual 8 Each shall be visited once each then he was confined to his bed. Death herst graded the closing.

9. Entries shall open May 22 and close at noon on May 25. The contest shall open May 25 and shall close the first day of the Stevens Point fair. prizes to be announced and awards made at the fair grounds on Children's Day of the fair.

10. The size of garden to be operated by one individual shall not exceed $30\mathrm{x}50$ feet, or the equivalent of 1.500square feet, nor less than 15x20, or the equivalent of 300 square feet, for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16. Children under 10 years and those over seven shall not work a garden exceeding 10x15 feet and those under seven shall not work a garden exceeding 25 square feet.

Entry Blanks

Entry blanks will be printed, designating the name of the contestant. address, age of contestant, address of garden, ward in which garden is located, and size of garden. Such entry blanks will be found at the First National bank on May 22, 23, 24, 25 and you are urged to make your entry on the first day.

Entries Close May 25th

The contest will open May 25. which date shall close the entries. and the contest will close on Aug. 31. Prizes will be announced Sept. 2 and awards will be made on Children's Day of the Stevens Point fair, at the fair grounds.

The contestants will be grouped into five classes as follows: Class I. All contestants 10 years of age and under 16.

Prizes offered: 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd. \$1; 4th, 50c. Class II. All contestants under 10

rears of age. Prizes offered: 1st. \$3; 2nd. \$2; 3rd, \$1; 4th, 50c. Class III. Best all around garden

in your ward. Prizes offered: 1st, \$4; 2nd, \$3; ducted services for two little children 3rd, 82; 4th, \$1. Class IV. Best all around garden each other.

Prizes offered: 1st, \$4; 2nd, \$5; John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. in city. ani, 82; 4t**h. 81**. with of Arnott The child, born on Class V. Contestant raising larg-Atril 19, 1918, had not been well

st pumpkin; 1st. \$1; 2nd, 50c. Contestant raising largest squash; 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Contestant raising most tomators or Mrs Shoffer base six offer chil-

in one vine; 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Confestant raising most polator p one hill; 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c.

AT DISTRICT MEETING

County Agent J. M. Coyner was at Green Bay last Thursday in attent lance at a meeting of county agents of this section of the state in charge of F G Sw bods, county agent of Lang. lade or inty and assistant state leader The school board of district No. 5, of county agents; E. L. Luther, see lagents were present.

LETTER FROM SOO CONDUCTOR

Will Extend Wires to That

Place Soon

At the meeting seventeen shares of

company without toll charges. Long

distance connections will also be avail-

The project has been talked for

The organization was com-

some time, but not until about three

weeks ago was any definite action

pleted at the second meeting and more

stock could have been sold without

trouble. The incorporators intend to

limit the number of subscribers to

the original 17 for the time being at

least, but later, if able to maintain

satisfactory service, will take in more.

Point and Meehan residents into clos-

er touch with one another and result

in mutual advantage. Business men

of the city promised to give their

assistance to the project in the way

of contributions to help pay the cost

of installation, and later they will

TO JOIN THE COLORS

Stanley T. Zurawski, bookkeeper

lay night for Chicago for a visit with

ance company, in Milwaukee, before

returning home. He is scheduled for

WILLIAM S. KOCH

Resident of Stevens Point for Quar-

ter of a Century Dies Mon-

day Morning

Monday morning. Mr. Koch had been

was married to Miss Christina Cor-

ner on October 14, 1861. The Koch

family came to Stevens Point about

25 years ago, the father plying his

The surviving relatives include his

widow, two sons, William S. Jr., at

home, and Gustave L. Koch of Wolf

Point, Mont., and one daughter, Mrs.

Amelia Steinheiser of Brooklyn, N. Y

The last rites were said at the resi-

once at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev.

Kar! Freytag officiating. The body

KIND WORDS

The Gazette has received the fol-

owing letter of thanks from Wilbur

D. Nesbit, director of publicity for

the Third Liberty Loan in the Seventh

tic co-operation in the publicity

work incident to the Third Liber-

ty Loan campaign brought splen-

sincere thanks, not only of this

lureau but of the entire Liberty

A DOUBLE FUNERAL

Services For Two Children Held at

Same Time At Fancher Church

Sunday

A double funeral was held from

he Catholic church at Fancher Sun-

day morning at 9 o'clock, when the

pastor, Rev. Father Chylinski, con-

who died less than three hours of

One of the children was Edwin

Shulfer, who reside a mile and a half

were birth. His death occurred at

ja ofelow Saturday morning Mr.

ice, all daighters, to conside them

their surion. Elizabeth, Johanna. Betha, Tube, I. Tube and Remonal all

is home, the chiest Tancars of age and

Mrs. Shaffer lost two other obliditer

while three years ago

Courgest three years. Mr and

of fancy, a son fre years ago and a

The other of Harry the three weeks'

id con of Mr. and Mrs. John Konkel

out to her, who died at 4 wiclock

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doof Mr and Mrs. Korkel, who

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W. F. Du Charme Writes of His Ex-Mechan Telephone Co. Organized and periences in U.S. Army Serice at Leavenworth

Many of our readers, and especialy the ratiroad boys, remember W. F. Organization of the Mechan Tele-Du Charme, a former conductor on phone Co, was effected at a meeting the Soo line but who enlisted with held last Thursday evening at the the national army recently and is now a member of Co. E, 31st Engineers, in training at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. In writing to his old friend, Bernard Kane, Mr. Du Charme includes the

following interesting paragraphs:

I am getting along all right and stock were sold at \$50 per share and like it. We have a very good camp, it was voted to incorporate with a all modern equipped and a pleasant Immediately after the incorporation s completed, work on the construction of a telephone line from Stevens Point to Meehan, to connect the local I haven't had a chance to visit either was a' first located on the south end exchange with subscribers in the vibusy in drilling and getting together cinity of Mechan, will be begun. The poles of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. engineers a six months' course in six between Mechan and the city will be weeks, so you see we are quite busy. rented for the stringing of wires. The entire line, including side lines, will regiment out ahead of any of the be approximately 14 miles in length. others now training here. We have of the town was swept by flames. of which about 5 miles will be entiresix companies of railroad men-250 ly new construction. When completed to the company --five companies of carthe new line will give derect connecrepairers, clerks and operators. tions between subscribers of the Stevens Point exchange and the Meehan

Most all the men are from western and southern railroads and are a fine bunch of fellows. The officers have stated that the 31st is the finest the river, making more than forty bunch of men they have ever drilled, trips to southern markets with rafts so I consider myself fortunate to be of lumber. He was a man of wondernumbered among them.

range yesterday morning (May 11th), riverman who did not know him per-Seventy men were shooting at one time, so we had ouite a bombardment for four hours. I had an average of 85% on long range, so that wasn't Rogers, both of this city. very had for the first attempt. They just to let us have some idea of how to handle a rifle in case the Germans try to chase us. I don't think they

I expect we will be leaving for some castern camp about the last of the week. Give my best regards to all the boys.

A PIONEER TAILOR

Chilton Times: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Giese, who were here to attend the confirmation services at the Reformed church in honor of their two grandchildren, Arthur and Lydia Giese, last Sunday, left for their home near Stevens Point Wednesday. They also visited friends at Stockbridge and Brillion. Mr. Giese conducted a tailor shop at Stockbridge about forty years

HOLD DIPLOMA EXAMS

Eighth grade diploma examinations for pupils expecting to graduate from rural schools this spring will take William S. Koch, aged 78 years and a resident of this community for the place on Thursday and Friday of this past 25 years, died at his home at week in nine centers of the county. 217 Cemetery street at an early hour The various places in which these examinations will take place and the DR. C. VON NEUPERT in ill health for nearly a year, but conductors are as follows:

was not compelled to desist from his customary work until last week. Since Bannach, supdivising teacher; Amweek by a member assigned to it, was caused by a complication of di- Gordon; Bancroft graded school, Prin. Office, 412 Church St. Opposite Court House Prin. Royal Fred Gustin: Junction City graded Mr. Koch was born on November school, Prin. Adolph Neuwald; Kellner, , 1839, in Saxony, Germany. After Grant district No. 1, Miss Elsie Podliving his youth in his native land he awiltz; Lanark, joint district No. 4. immigrated to the United States at Lois Dwinell; Nelsonville graded the age of 19 years, landing and set-school, Prin. Axel Hougum; Rosholt tling in New York state. He was graded school, Prin. W. C. Edwards; employed at the carpenter trade in Stevens Point Normal, Miss Cora Brooklyn for a period of 20 years. He Doxrude, supervising teacher.

DEATH OF DAVID ROGERS

Old Time Woodsman and Ratteman Dies Saturday Following Ex-

tended Illness David Rogers, a resident of Stevens Point since 1856, died at 6 %. clock last Saturday morning for sying an illness extending over a police of years. Death was the result of heart trouble and complications.

Mr. Rogers was born in Utica, N. Y., on June 11, 1848 In 1850 his parents moved west, locating first at Ripon, W.s. where they resided for six years. From Ripon the family moved to Stevens Point, arriving here in August, 1856. The head of the family, location on the Missouri river. We P. V. M. Rogers, who does in 1868, are right near the federal prison and conducted a meat market in this city two miles from the state prison, but for some years. His place of basiness of them as yet as we are kept pretty of S. Lust street, near the river, and our outfit. They are giving the 31st name i Dowd, in a building located on the site of the present store of P. Rothman & Co. The latter building Orders have been issued to get our was destroyed in the big fire of 1858. when one-half the business district David Rogers attended the public

schools, including the old White School, and in young manhood drifted into the lumbering industry, which was then at its height. In succeeding years he worked in the woods and on ful physique, and in the early days Five hundred of us went out on rifle there was hardly a woodsman or sonally or by reputation.

Surviving relatives include his two brothers, George L. Rogers and Maro

The funeral was held Monday afgive us only one day on rifle range, termoon from the home of Maro Rogers, 323 N. Second street, Rev. James Blake officiating. Burial was in For-est cemetery. The pall bearers were will chase us very much as the Huns Henry Reading, Frank Pike, William will surely take to their heels when they see us come.

Henry Reading, Frank Pike, William F. Parker, T. E. Cauley, James Lamb and David Whitney.

> Optimistic Thought. Time never fails to bring every exalted reputation to a strict strutiny.

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SOCIAL. **HAPPENINGS** INTEREST

The mornage of Most Sucra World zana of the rown of the entered the As the Marca the Addience of 115 or 2006. piac or St. Bronisha i's burch of the year of last were President. The groom a male green with a same be a brother at Pilver, but as sebestiled for lenarture to Comp Count in the mear future under the draft.

Rev. F. V. Kh o of Walsh, Wis, a former resident of stevens Point and who said his first mass in St. Stephen's church in this city, conducted the poptial mass at the wedding of Miss Praces Breister, daughter of J. 1. J. Breister, one of the city commissioners of bond do Lac, and I dward P. N. Rieder, also of Fond du Lac, at St. I. Mary's church in that city last Theirs)

An interesting event will take place [at Frieders Evaruation enurch at 8:30 o'clock this evening, when the paster, Rev. Karl Freytag, will write in marriage Miss Anna Hass of this city and Julius Schmidt of Wild Rosa Only relatives and close friends will witness the ceremony. The attendants will be Arthur Hass and Miss Ada Urban.

The bride's dress is of white serge and she will wear a vell. Her bouquet will be a shower of lilies of the valley and roses. Miss Urban will wear a gown of white silk voile and will carry a hasket of roses.

A supper and reception, with only immediate relatives as guests, will be given at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Hass. 427 Prairie street, following the ceremony. Among the guests will be the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schmidt, of Wild Rose, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Bertha Bickel, of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will leave on an early morning train Thursday on a trin to Milwaukee and other points south, to be gone about a week. They will return to Stevens Point before going to Princeton, where Mr. Schmidt is the manager of a large farm.

Miss Hass has always been a restdent of Stevens Point and a host of frends here will wish for her a wedded life full of happiness and content-

Officers of the Progress club for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Cook last Thursday evening as fol-

President-Mrs. H. J. Finch. Vice President-Mrs. George B. Recording Secretary-Mrs. E. T. Point, Rte. 4.

Cor. Secretary-Miss Martha Week. Treasurer-Miss Lillian Arnott.

Officers of the Epworth League of St. Paul's M. E. church were elected last Friday evening as follows: President, Esther Benson; vice pres- Don C. Hall. Candidate for State idents, Irene Scribner, Edith Calkins, Elizabeth Calkins. Laura Martin; secretary. Leona Morgan; treasurer. Norma Merry; pianist, Bernice Mar-

A district group meeting of Eastern Star lodge was held in Marshfield Tuesday afternoon and evening. A I am today tendering my resigna-6 o'clock dinner was served at the tion to the Committee on Public In-Presbyterian church, following which formation, as local chairman of the there was exemplification of work and Stevens Point Four Minute Men, and a school of instruction in the Masonic have suggested the consideration of lodge rooms. Delegations were pres- C. S. Orthman as my successor, as ent from Stevens Point, Marshfield, Mr. Orthman is thoroughly in touch Grand Rapids, Plover and Abbotsford, with the activities of the local group, Most of those from the city and Plo- having directed their movements for ver went to Marshfield on Soo line some weeks. train No. 11 in the afternoon, which was three hours late, causing them is: C. S. Orthman, M. E. Bruce, J. R. to miss part of the afternoon session. Pfiffner, George B. Nelson, T. H. They returned home on No. 18 last Hanna, M. M. Ames, F. S. Hyer. night. Those from Stevens Point who My reason for resigning this imattended were Mrs. C. B. Baker, Mr. portant commission, is that I am a and Mrs. N. A. Week, W. J. Shumway, candidate for the state senate, and Mrs. E. A. Sherman, Mrs. F. B. Roe, will be in the thick of the campaign Mrs. M. W. Buck, Mrs. E. H. Roth- in a few days, and deem it advisable man, Mrs. G. E. Morrill, Miss Kathryn to remove everything of a political character from any possible connections. Mrs. C. E. Wert. Mrs. J. E. Fisher, Mrs. H. Spaulding, Dr. and tion with the work of the Four Minute Mrs. E. M. Rogers, Mrs. J. R. McKin-lay, Mrs. E. T. Powell, Mrs. O. W. I shall postpone the opening of my Brandis, and Mrs. Fred J. Wilson. Mrs. Pierce. Mrs. Halladay and Mrs.

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County of Portage. I. F B Robertson, President of the above of tank, do solemnly swear that the forego Mess pork ing statement is true to the hest of my knowledge and belief E. B. ROBERTSON, President Subscribed and sworm to before me this loth day of May 1914. WILLAMING ALLEY NOTHER Public.

My commission expires Sept 28, 1921 Operaci — Attest

R.O. Halverson

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Directors.

ONE BUNDRED MEN WILL LEAVE SUNDAY

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Warren A. Wood, Milwaukee.

Peres Paul Suskey, Plover.

Alex Esker, Stevens Point.

Joseph Zwora, Stevens Point.

Steven McCarty, Arnott.

Greger Knutson, Rosholt.

Anton Olbrantz, Arnott.

Lee Vicker, Stevens Point.

Rte. 7.

Frank Kalka, Stevens Point.

Glen Arthur Johnson, Almond,

Alois Siekierski, Rosholt, Rte. 2.

Carl Alvin Halverson, Rosholt.

Joseph Wisinski, Custer, Rte. 1.

Latkd John Suchoski, Stevens Point,

John W. W. Held, Stevens Point.

Nicholas Ludikowski, Stevens Point,

Joe James Clinton, Amherst, Rtc. 2.

Carl Norman Isaacson, Scandinavia.

Joseph Katlewski, Stevens Point,

Thomas W. Dineen, Ployer, Rte. 1.

John Koenieczki, Stevens Point, Rte.

Arthur Carl Voigt, Grand Rapids,

William L. Larson, Amherst Junc-

Felix Philip Pliska, Stevens Point.

Walter William Nelson, Almond. William Rodomski, Grand Rapids,

Alternate

Alvin Geo. Nelsen, Rosholt, Walter Edw. Abrahamson, Amherst

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Frank Kieleszewski, Knowlton,

Alexander Wozak, Custer, Rte. 1.

Anton Kroplowski, Amherst Junc-

Marion Clayton Stoddard, Stevens

Nicholas Lukasavitz, Stevens Point,

Joseph Barney Liebe, Galloway.

OUITS AS CHAIRMAN

Senate, Resigns As Four Min-

ute Men Leader

Gazette Monday:

My Good Friends:

The following communication from Pon C. Hall was received by The

The list of speakers now enrolled

campaign until I have received my re-

lease from the department at Wash-

bst wishes always, I am,

Thanking you for the liberal and active interest you have taken in the Four Minute Men movement, with

Yours fraternally.

OUR MARKETS

Grain and feed quotations are given

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Trederick W. Hubbard, Stevens "The White Elephant," the musical omedy which took Wausau by storm Joseph Colomski, Custer, Rte. 1. John Rahert, Junction City. when it was produced there a couple Walter Frank Kubisiak, Stevens of weeks ago, is to be put on in Stevens Point on June 4 and 5 under the Erward Hanneman, Grand Rapids. auspices of the Rod Cross Benefit Ernest Williams, Stevens Point, club. The net proceeds will be for

patriotic purposes. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Darnaby, pro-Jecuard Michael Hartvogel, Stefessional directors, of Chicago, will have personal charge of the produc-Дас Kosmatka, Stevens con and will furnish the scenery and Gent Talfort Borgen, Amberst,

costumes. They arrived in the city today and on Thursday evening will egin rehearsals. The cast and choruses will be composed of local talent to the number of about 40. It is expected that the Armory will be used for afternoon rehearsals and the Elks lodge hall for the evening rehearsals.

The play will be presented either in the Normal auditorium or the Armory, and the public is assured that the production will be up to the standard of the best road shows playing cities of the size of Stevens Point and Frank George Przekurot, Stevens larger. This was the verdict at Wausau, and Stevens Point is not behind Benjamin Kruiska, Port Edwards, Chester Pearl Winslow, Abbotsford. its neighbor on the north when it comes to musical and theatrical tal-

> Wausau people, anxious to see the play from the "outside," have promised to come a hundred strong to attend the local presentation. The net receipts in Wausau were \$2,600.50, and that is the only city in the state thus far where the play has been put on. Mr. and Mrs. Darnaby have been working almost exclusively in Illinois territory.

MAKES SPLENDID GIFT

A valuable set of surgical instruments has been turned over to the Red Cross by Dr. H. S. Card of Stevens Point. Chairman F. S. Hyer of the Portage county Red Cross chapter 'ins written to Chicago headquarter 'ins written 'ins written to Chicago headquarter 'ins written to Chicago headquarter 'ins written to Chicago headquarter 'ins written 'ins written 'ins written 'ins written 'ins written 'ins written 'ins wr ters for instructions as to where to send the set. The gift is as approprinte as any that could be made, esnecially in view of the fact that surgical instruments are in great de- correct-Atte-t mand and hard to get, and Dr. Card is entitled to much credit for the patriotic spirit that prompted him to part with the set.

ELEPHANT Report of the Condition of the

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MRS. THERESA SPRINGER

Surviving relatives include two chil- of Austria. dren, Mrs. Pauckert of McDill and Frank Springer of Milwaukee. The

day morning from St. Stephen's church in this city, Rev. W. J. Rice Mrs. Theresa Springer, aged 87, officiating. Interment will be in St. hed at the home of her daughter, Stephen's cemetery. Mrs. Pauckert Mrs. John Pauckert, at McDill at 11 was the mother of Mrs. Adam Adams, o'clock Tuesday morning. She was who died in this city several years ill but a few days with pneumonia, are, and for a time made her home having visited the city last Friday, with Mrs. Adams. She was a native

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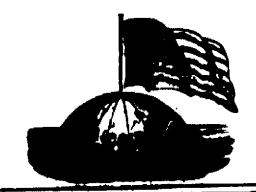
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NEWS NEIGHBORHOOD

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

AMHERST

G. E. Jordan was in Chicago Sat-

Chas. Hammond of Lanark was an Amherst visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Zenoff left Saturday for a visit with Chicago relatives. Mrs. F. H. Cramer spent a day at

Coloma the first of the week. Miss Mina Moyers is very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. M.

Miss Esther Stepp of Carey's Corners was a guest at Clara Olson's

Mrs. Almer Loberg of Nelsonville visited at Dr. F. E. Webster's Sunday

Chas. E. Cobb and son George of Belmont were Amherst visitors on

Mrs. Herbert Weaver, nee Mabel Hall, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Peterson.

Miss Ethel Heath returned home Saturday from a several weeks' visit with relatives near Elderon. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith of Fond

du Lac visited over Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

F. O. Adams and Haze Aldrich were in Stevens Point Sunday to call on their old friend, Asa Penny, who в very ill. Miss Florence Johnson has closed

a successful term of school in the Alban district and is at her home near Little Frank, Jr., the son of Dr.

and Mrs. F. Metcalf, has been seriously ill the past week but is slightly on the gain at present. Mrs. Peter Bergin, who has been on

duty as nurse in the Geo. Atwell home at Stevens Point, returned the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haertel, Mrs. R.

B. Wilson and Mrs. Allen Behrendt and son of Stevens Point were callers in town Friday afternoon. Ed. Hopkins attended

Mr. and Mrs the funeral of M. O'Connor at Buena Vista Monday. Mr. O'Conner was a prominent farmer of Almond.

Andrew Peterson and Arnold Anderson came up from Camp Grant Sunday for a visit with the home folks. Both boys are looking fine. L. G. Putnam is able to attend to

duties at the barbar shop after an acute attack of pneumonia. He is assisted by Lee Guyant for a few

The following people came over from Antigo Sunday morning by auto. Miss Gladys Deloie, Clinton Kelly and Earl Frye. Miss Thompson returned

with them. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Week, accompanied by Mrs. Geraldine Clark, Mrs. W. G. Bate and Miss Elida Moen. were Amherst callers while enroute from Stevens Point to Waupaca Lakes

in the Week car. Mrs. J. K. Hanson of Arnott was a visitor at the A. P. Een home Saturday on her return from St. Agnes' hospital, Fond du Lac, where she accompanied Miss Ruby Peterson, who underwent an operation for goitre.

Miss Peterson is improving nicely under the care of Dr. Smith. Mrs. A. P. Een visited her mother in Belmont on Thursday, the occa-

York state in April, 1861. have spent the past year at Alameda. Cal., returned home Saturday. Miss penses. Ione is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lombard of Carey's Corners. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Webster left for St. Agnes' hospital, Fond du Lac. the first of last week. They return-

ed Friday.

Miss Lula Pratt visited in Stevens Point over Sunday. Glen Fadner of Grand Rapids visited relatives here Sunday.

Hugh Yates of Westfield was a business visitor here last week. Earl Hutchinson is in training for the navy at the Great Lakes station. Mrs. A. A. Rock is visiting relatives and shopping in Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. George Foss spent last week Tuesday in Hancock with relatives. Walter Gillett of Stevens Point visited at Frank Smith's home Saturday, tor to Grand Rapids last week. Mrs. Frank Smith spent last Friday with relatives and friends at

Plainfield. visited her parents and friends here

Mrs. Wm. Brady has been confined to the house the past week with liber-Mrs George Gustin of Grand Rap-

ids spent a few days at Carl Gustin's the nast week. The Misses Maude Rice and Grace Hanseh were Stevens Point visitors

Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuller have, moved to a suburh of Chicago, where Waupun, where he will be emthey will make their home. James Calverley of Waco, Terms,

home a few days the past week. Miss Sadie Riley of Stevens Point visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Brady

and friends here the end of the week. ed better. Miss Esther Valentine represented convention held at Plover the past old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles French of Fond du Lac visited their son, L. C. French and family a few days re-

Miss Mabel Shelburn and Miss tives here.

Sibyl Alban of Junction City visited the Shelburn home at Keene the end picnic at the lake Monday evening of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins and baby of Neshkoro visited at John Wilson's home and with other friends Satur-

day and Sunday.

F. E. Gustin, C. W. Manley, Dr. A.

A. Rock, F. C. Chase and Wm. Ragan autoed to Fremont Sunday and spent a few hours fishing.

Herbert Wilcox came home from Hartford. He recently enlisted in to be called any time. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hutchinson

welcomed a baby girl to their home for her home at Merrill, where she at Starks May 9th. Bancroft friends extend congratulations. Mrs. Charles Kroupa and son Lau-

rel of Muckwonago visited her brother. Carl Gustin and family, from Thursday until Saturday.

Roy French of that city, accompanied him home for a few days.

Mrs. Lydia Hutchinson accompanied her sister. Mrs. Kellogg to her home at Stevens Point last Wednesday and

visited relatives until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustin and children left for Orrin, North Dakota, Monday night, where they will visit Mrs. Gustin's parents several weeks.

The Misses Adah Gustin and Crystal Waterman of Plainfield accompanied Miss Lula Pratt home Friday evening and remained her guests until Saturday.

Lightning struck John Walner's house Sunday evening, doing consid- by his wife. erable damage by knocking the plas-

very thankful, also for the free use of

the hall for the past year. Mrs. N. W. Haskins and her father, N. Piper of Coddington, visited here a Ishort time Saturday enroute to Clintonville, where they were guests

at the M. A. Wood home. Jesse Seely of Scoffield barracks. Fort Sill. Oklahoma, is visiting his to Benjamin Elliot of Plainfield and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Seely. He Cynthia Tanner of Kilbourn. was granted a twenty days' furlough, his first visit home in two years.

The Misses Grace Hansen, Florence Bourn and Rachel Skeel, Fred Manley and Mrs. James Manley attended the patriotic address given by Prof. Neale at the opening session at the Sunday school convention at Plover

last week Tuesday evening. E. A. Hill and Harland Hill spent Sunday in Chicago, returning here Monday morning in time for E. A. Soo depot. Mrs. Hill and Bernice visited the Herbert Wilcox home at

anniversary, mis, come is one of the success, even though the weather was pioneer residents of Portage county, having come to Wisconsin from New they have been since early spring that they have been since early spring the spring that the spring that they have been since early spring the spring that they have been since early spring the spring that they have been since early spring the spring that they have been since early spring the spring that they have been since early spring the spring that they have been spring the spring the spring that they have been spring the spring that they have been spring the spring the spring that they have been spring the spring the spring that they have been spring the spring that they have been spring t making it impossible for people to

> pleted its assignment of work for the month of May and sent in the followcompresses. Several receipts for membership have not as yet been delivered but can be had for the asking at Manley Bros.' store.

PLAINFIELD

Do your bit for the Red Cross this

week. Miss Edith Rees is visiting relatives at Greenwood. Mrs. Chas. Fancher spent last week with relatives at Fancher.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stroveler, a baby girl, May 13, 1918. C. H. Petrick was a business visi-

James Crawford has been laid up the past week with rheumstism. Mrs. Frank Smith of Bancroft spent list Miss Marie Rogers of Grand Rapids Friday with Mrs. G. R. Cronkhite. Ira Perkins left Monday for Beloit, list.

where he expects to be employed. A large crowd from here attended caller Thursday. the flag celebration at Hancock Thurs-

Mrs. Orrin Wheelock spent Tuesday of last week with friends at Han-

Miss Lulu Pratt spent from Friday until Monday at her home at Ban-Andrew Bentley left last week for ployed.

Mrs. Chas. Miller of Shi-been visiting with her sister, Mrs. J.

visited his family at the Wm. Krake octon are guests of their son, Ed. and

Miss Gladys Walker, who has been so very ill with pneumonia, is report-

Gilbert Abraham came over from the Bancroft Sunday School at the Clintonville last week for a visit with Miss Jennie Plank left Saturday Sunday visitors in town.

for a few days' visit with friends at Len Rothermel arrived Saturday

from the west for a visit with rela-

and had a fine time. Miss Charlotte Spees arrived home Thursday from an extended visit with

friends in Michigan. J. J. Eastling has installed a Curtis daughter, Mrs. A. J. Kujawa. free air station in front of his tire

shop on Main street. Wilbur Hall has returned to his work at Beloit after a several days'

visit at his home here. F. V. Skeel, I. C. Berry, W. J. Smith Uncle Sam's signal corps and expects and W. H. Pratt were recent business visitors to Grand Rapids. Miss Margaret Sabel left Tuesday

> expects to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rice of Wau-paca were guests of the former's brother, W. H. Rice, the past week.

Miss Opal Skeel, who was a guest of relatives here for a week, returned L. C. French made a business trip to her home at Blaine Wednesday. to Waupaca Saturday. His brother, Geo. Bennett of Weyauwega wa Geo. Bennett of Weyauwega was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Bennett, the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox, Claire Galloway and Robert Slack of Meehan, were auto visitors here last week.

Mrs. Mary Dulke left last week for Waupaca, where she will be employed at the Veterans' Home for the the teacher, is planning a picnic din-

at Westfield last week Tuesday. He afternoon. All will join the proces-was accompanied as far as Hancock sion and march to the cemetery after

M. H. Rice returned to his home at will be held. ter from the walls, though no fire was Richland Center Wednesday after a

J. D. Spear autoed to Milwaukee Clyde Lakin, who was a guest of his farmers of this vicinity have needed parents the past week.

From a Portage paper we note that a marriage license has been granted at last.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustin and children of Bancroft and Mrs. G. E. Gustin of Grand Rapids autoed to Plainfield Friday and spent the day.

Word from Clyde Ellis and Loran Clark, who recently joined the colors, locates them now at Camp Wadsworth, 6th Liv. Prov. Camp, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ameigh returned to their home at Beloit last week. They were accompanied by Miss Nell Smith of Wanpaca spent to attend his duties as operator at the the latter's mother, Mrs. Thos. Ellis. who will spend some time with them. A farewell party was given at the

Coddington during Mr. Hill's absence. E. N. Hamilton home Saturday even-The Red Cross dance given in M. ing in honor of the teachers who ex-W. A. hall last Friday night was a nect to soon leave for their respective

very pleasantly surprised Monday Mrs. Sarah Young and grand-daughter. Miss Ione Lombard, who have sport the past year at Alameda. day. A happy time was enjoyed by son and Mrs. Frank King.

The Red Cross auxiliary has comthe little folks.

Mrs. Archie Clark, who

Married on Thursday, May 16, 1918, ing finished articles: 44 triangular Miss Susie Meddaugh to James G. home in Mosinee last week. bandages, 7 many-tailed handages, 2 Quimby, both of Pine Grove. Their

neighbors gathered at the Geo. Nigh above place for some time. Nick athome Saturday evening for a surprise tended the funeral of his uncle, Mike birthday party in honor of Mrs. Nigh's O'Connor, which was held at St. Maranniversary. A most enjoyable eve- tin's Catholic church Monday at 10

ning was spent by all. The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith in Oasis was struck by lightning last Friday afternoon but luckily little damage was done. When the bolt struck. Jay rushed up stairs with a bucket of water and soon had the flames extinguished. If they had been absent the house would probably have burned.

Mrs. Alvin Sether is on the sick Mrs. William Berg is on the sick

Ovid Meyer was a Stevens Point Archibald Jensen was a Stevens Point guest Saturday.

Mr. Torgerson of Galloway was a caller in town Friday. Quite a few from here attended the social at Peru Friday. Rev. Woyak of Wausau spent

Thursday with Rev. Nowak. Olga Leklem and Norman Torgerson were Iola callers Sunday. Miss Apolonia Glodowski, who has

Landowski of Callen, returned to her home here Saturday. A few from here attended the dance

at South Branch Friday evening. Several from here were at North Star Monday to attend the dance. Pete Gullikson was a caller in Stevens Point and Marshfield last Thurs-

Dr. and Mrs. Felps of Elderon were town callers the latter part of last

Mrs. John Czewonka of Galloway visited at Frank Trebatowski's home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pliska and sons,

Felix, Jr., and Eddie, were Wausau callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulson of Galoway were Sunday visitors at Alvin Mathison's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson and son Willie of Bass Lake were

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa, Wednesday, May 15th, a baby boy.

All concerned doing nicely.

Mrs. John Spalenka of Stevens
Point is spending a few days with her

Only a few more days and the big hazaar—May 26 and 27. All are invited to attend and help a good cause

A very large crowd attended the Red Cross meeting held at the school house Monday evening. Rev. Wm. Reding, I. P. Witter and Miss Kellogg of Grand Rapids gave very good talks.

MEEHAN

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clendenning, May 19th. Cutworms are doing lots of damage now, early as it is, and the chances are that many a garden and some field crops will be nearly ruined by the pests.

Fred Fox, our school clerk, has been getting the weight and height of all Mr. and Mrs. Martin Palek and the children in the district under six family spent Saturday and Sunday years of age and over three months, with relatives at Nekoosa and Grand He says they are all healthy youngsters and not a sick one in the bunch. Friday for the year. Miss Summers,

Our school will close this week ner and a Decoration day program for next Saturday. May 25, in the the program where memorial services

The farmers here have organized a pleasant visit with his brother, W. H. telephone company which will be known as the Meehan line. The stock The M. W. A. denated \$7.50 to the Rice and family.

Red Cross at their last meeting for Wrs. J. C. F. Fletcher and daughter, was all sold at the last meeting and which we, the latter organization, are which we, the latter organization, are Gooch of Blaine were guests of rela-ties here Wednesday. President, D. H. Parks; secretary. Thursday. He was accompanied by Henry Lutz; treasurer, Fred Fox. The a telephone line for a long time and we are pleased to see it go through

Jack Weshaski purchased a new Maxwell car last week.

Mrs. Hugh Tracy spent a few days Inst week in Grand Rapids. Miss Rese Helback arrivel here

from Eau Claire and will visit her brother Joe and family. Ansel Beggs, Floyd Bukolt and part of Sunday at John F. Smith's. Mike O'Connor and nephew of Chi-

cago arrived here Saturday to attend

the funeral of their uncle, Mike O'-

Joe Helback motored to Stevens

Mrs. W. C. Patterson left last Saturday for New London to visit her children, George and Harold Patter-

Mrs. Archie Clark, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of the bride's parents. Eugene Boushley, returned to her

John W. Burns and son John, Jr. abdominal bandages, 2 "T" bandages, many friends extend wishes for a autoed to Stevens Point Saturday and long and happy life.

25 eye wipes, 25 4 inch wipes, 25 long and happy life. A large number of friends and Burns, who had been doctoring in the a. m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the City of Stevens Point will receive hids up to 11 o'clock a. m. of Wednesday, May 29, 1918, for the furnishing of all material and performing all labor necessary for the construction of a cement walk according to the provisions of the city ordinances:

Along and in front of the property owned by the city and occupied by Engine House No. 2. The city will remove the old walk. The right to reject any and all hids

« reserved. W. L. Bronson, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the City of Stevens Point will receive bids un to 11 o'clock a. m. of Wednesday, May 29, 1918, for furnishing one large car of No. 4 Road Oil to be delivered at The right to reject any and all bids

is reserved. W. L. Bronson, Clerk.

NEW AUXILIARIES FORMED

Portage county, making the total of 35, with Mrs. William Hewitt as number of auxiliaries and branches chairman, Mrs. John Morgan as vice twenty. Both are in Lanark town- chairman, Mrs. Earl Lea as secretary ship. One starts with 22 members and Mrs. John Doherty as treasurer.

and the following officers: Mrs. Charles Larson, chairman; Mrs. Will Rait, Mrs. D. J. Leahy has organized secretary; Mrs. Cole Guyant treastwo more Red Cross auxiliaries in urer. The other has a membership

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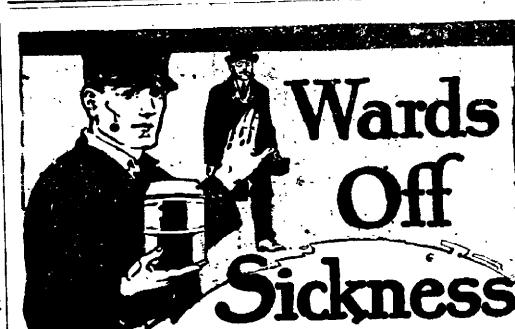
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At the gold to the following 1 . n if the United States Fuel Trail of Land

· · · of or bargeload lots shall it to delicate to a single domestic consumer or to a group of consumers. ex or with the permission of the lo-cal I er Administrator."

Carparts are coming in that this it is on being violated locally In color the this community may recone is far here of the coal supply it is necessary that we have a full record of a" oil being shipped here A violet cu of this regulation also carries a h iv penalty

In the severe fuel crisis experienced by this country last winter, Portage courty was well taken care of. If the coal consumers of the county desire that we fare equally well next winter, it is important that the above suggestions be followed. Order your coal now for next winter.

Dated Stevens Point, May 21, 1918. Wm. E. Fisher. Local Fuel Administrator.

KREMBS IS CHAIRMAN

Postmaster Takes Charge of War Savings Work In County, Susceeding P. J. Jacobs

Postmaster Alexander Krembs has succeeded to the chairmanship of the Portage county war savings commit tee, filling the vacancy caused by the

resignation of P. J. Jacobs. In resigning the place which he had filled since the committee was organized several months ago, Mr. Jacobs acted only after careful consideration. The duties of the position demanded much of his time and circumstances developed that made it imperative for him to give up the work which he had so successfully carried out. The departure recently of his son, Carl N. Jacobs, for army training at East Lansing, Mich., made it necessary for him to take personal and active charge of the Hardware Dealers' Liability Insurance Co. along with his other work as secretary of the Hard-· ware Dealers Fire Insurance Co. and the Hardware Dealers' association. With the business of the association and the two insurance companies on his hands, there was nothing for him to do but to give up all outside activities, for the time being at least, and the other members of the war savings committee could not, in fairness, do otherwise than accept his resigna-

The election of Postmaster Krembs as his successor is an excellent choice. The sale of thrift stamps and war savings certificates is being carried out all over the county on a larger scale than ever before, and Mr. Krembs' familiarity with the county and his wide requaintance qualify him for pushing the campaign successfully.

BIRD SUIT DISMISSED

Case brought (Against Newspapermen and Health Officer Reaches \brupt End

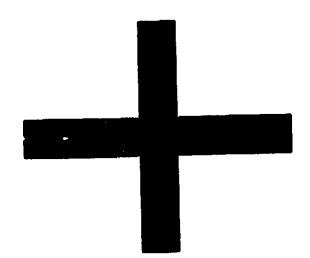
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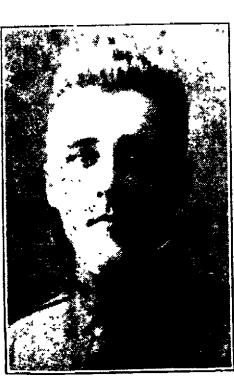


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Lieut. Harold Little



Lieut. Russell Moen

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Davies, Ralph.



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Atkins, Horace Compton, Stevens Point | Bruske, Ben, Stevens Point Allen, Oliver Wayne, Amherst Allen, Clark, Stevens Point Austin, James Carl, Rosholt Alpine, David Arthur, Green Bay Ainsworth, Albert, Stevens Point Arnett, George, Marshfield Aldrich, Carl. Allen, Park, Stevens Point Abrahamson, Clarence G. Stevens Point Anderson, Wm Arnold, Amherst Aich, Fred Nicholas, Stevens Point Anderson, Alvin O. Junction City Albrant, Casimer Leo. Stevens Point Aldrich., Clarence May, Amherst Anderson, Alf Erling, Stevens Point Adam, Martin, Stevens Point Altenburg, Oca. Dancy Allen, George, Jr., Amherst Adams, Wm Valentine, Stovens, Point Ajeska, Jos Martin, Rhinelander Ashmun, Van Sauford, Stevens Point Abb. Frank Jos., Jr., Stevens Point

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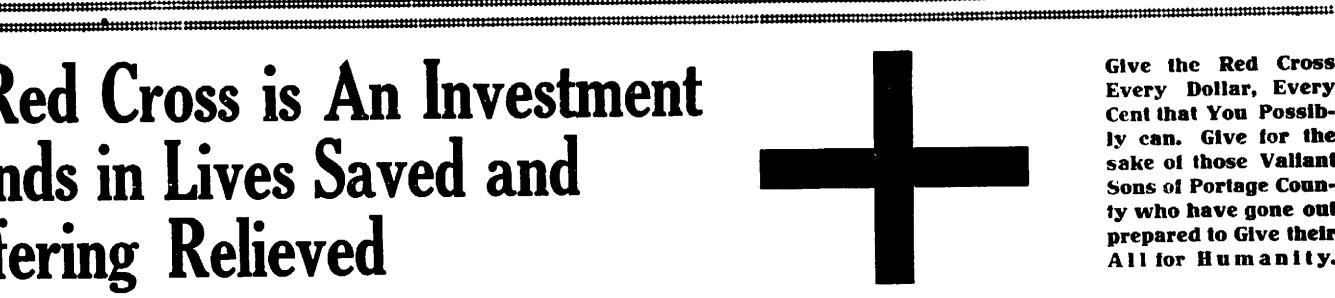
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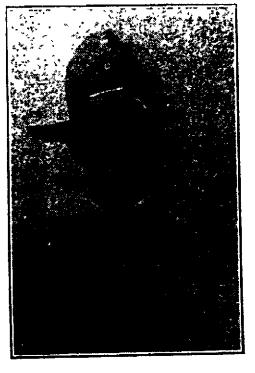
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Advice to Young Men by Alex Dunol -"raf sketch of His Lyperience

As a con Mrs. Michael Dusel and or booten drove up from From near 1 neher yesterday n much and mingled among ,local fractions a few hours. One of the party was A.ex M. Dusel, now acting sergeant in the United States army and who had been stationed at Camp Greene, North Carolina, for several weeks. He was recently granted a furlough of six weeks to assist in the farm work and early in June will again report at the southern training camp. Orders to embark on an ocean transport may be expected soon after his return. Because of personal sickness and being under quarantine for several weeks, Alex's army life has

been a joyous one, but none the less he likes the work and encourages. all young men to offer their service. As Mr. Dusel's experience thus far is out of the ordinary, a short sketch written by him will prove of general interest:

As a member of the 3rd quota of Portage county boys called to the colors, I left Stevens Point Oct. 5, 1917, for Camp Grant. Nearly all of us were assigned to Co. K, 341st Infantry. Board and accommodations were first class and the spirit of the boys was fine. It took three to five weeks before we were fully equipped. On Nov. 18th, Teman Erickson, Olaf Anderson, Andrew Polash, Engwald Mortenson, Joe Stroik, Frank Behof-ski, myself and others out of Portage county-46 in all-were transferred to Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. Most of us were assigned to Co. I, 345th Inf. There several of the boys took sick and nearly the entire camp was under quarantine from December until March. During that time I was out of quarantine five days. From Dec 18th till Jan. 4th, I was in the hospital and must say received the best of care and attention. Recovering. I was returned to the same company but was not permitted to drill or do other work till having fully regained strength. The officers were very kind and considerate and encouraged me to take the best of care of myself.

On Feb. 23rd, I was transferred to the 312th Engineers, Co. E, where I stayed till March 10th. On that day we received orders to board the train for Camp Greene, N. C. By that time I was entirely separated from the other Portage county boys. At Camp Greene we were dispatched to the casual camp for two weeks, being examined and re-examined daily and kept under quarintine. On Easter Sunday I was transferred to Co. 4. casual comp No. 1, the quarantine being lifted. There was no drilling, only fatigue work. While there I was appointed acting sergeant and remained in that capacity till May 1st, when I received furlough for home for six weeks, with the understanding that I be ready to respond at any time

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

With more than two hundred delegates in attendance, representing every community of the county, the annual convention of the Portage County Sunday school association, held at Plover last Wednesday and Thursday, was a fine success. Officers for the ensuing year were

elected as follows: President, J. W. Merry; secretary, Miss Loretta Schilling; treasurer, J F. Maxfield; superintendent of elementary work, Mrs. G. M. Calhoun; superintendent of secondary work for girls, Mrs. O. W. Neale; superintendent of secondary work for boys, Ben Anderson; superintendent of adult work, J. H. Berry; superintendent of administration work, Miss Eva. Mellentine; educational superintendent, Rev. R. J. McLandress. Vice presidents are chosen by each dis-

An interesting program was carried out.

WAS HERE NEARLY 60 YEARS

M. O'Connor, Pioneer Resident of Almond, is Called to the Great Beyond

The last of a group of pioneers who came to Portage county from Wilmington. Del., in the early '60's and settled on land in Buena Vista and Almond, was called to his reward last Saturday morning when Michael O'-Connor answered the final summons at his home in Almond village.

Mr. O'Connor was a man of strong. rugged character, the possessor of good education, which he improved continually by study and keeping abreast of the times. He enjoyed good health until a year ago, when the infirmities of age began to tell upon his sturdy physique. A native of Ireland, he was born in County Mayo in April 79 years ago. Coming to America in 1860, he settled at Wilmington, Del., for a period of three years. Among his old neighbors who had gone to the then far west was James Turns'i, for many years & prosperous farmer in Buena Vista. Mr O'Connor joined Mr. Turrish in 1963 and they bought what is now the John W. Burns farm in Almond and which was occupied until his death by the late Nicholas Burns, Sr. The subject of this sketch did not

engage in active farming until quibe well along in life, his earlier years in this section being devoted to the prevailing occupation of woodsman and riverman. Buying a tract of land in Almond, he developed a fine farm and had long been regarded as one of that town's substantial citizens. He leased the property a few years age and he and his wife had since lived in the village Mrs O'Connor is the only surviving member of his immedrate family.

Funeral services were held at the Buena Vista Catholic church Monday morning, with interment in the parts came from a distance was Dr. E. P. Burns of Stanley, a nept

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LIFE AT LEAVENWORTH

ploye, Tells of Experiences In Training Camp

of The Gazette to crist is the soundly g German women are enrolled. Corps of the army and who, with an other Stevens Pointer, George H Fisher, is now at Firt I avenue rib, Kasa in troubing, wrote the following is, Todd Says He's Glad to Get Back interesting letter to The Gas the uni der date of May 19:

I received The Covette a Len oxed reading it very much. Although I have been here less than two weeks, toroman, it, it share department the of us in a wood barracks, 21 feet I will endersor to give you an idea topenar of the Cove I in ture Co. and its long and 11 feet wile. We have iron of what training in the Signal Corps is like and well touch on subjects per-

and mattress for our iron beds. Mornings we get up at 5:45 and for cleaning our rooms in our barracks. From 7:50 to 8:50 we have buzzer school: 8:50 to 9:50 military instruction; 9:50 to 10:50 bizzer school; 10:50 to 11:50 visual signaling; mess at 12:00; from 1:00 to 2:00 buzzer school; 2:00 to 3:00 elementary electricity; 3:00 to 4:00 buzzer school; 4:00 to 5:00 visual signaling. In visual signaling we get wig-wag, semaphore and heliagraph. At 5:30 we have metreat, and supper at 6:00. Evenings we have to ourselves until out. Any one remaining out after ten must take off his shoes before entering his barracks, and no one is allowed to remain out after 12. If a soldier is caught entering a barhardest work in the signal corps. A witchen police has to work in the citizen carrying the national flag." kitchen from 6:00 a. m. to 8 p. m. Although I haven't, as yet, been assigned to this duty, those who have say they are kept busy all day and one gets assigned to kitchen police about every 15 days. We are also assigned to other duties, such as room orderlies, fire guard, etc.

I was put on fire guard last night. with two other soldiers. I was on duty four hours, from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 a. m., and had to report to an acting corporal each time I was relieved. The duty of a fire guard is to keep the fires watch the fires in four barracks.

are of modern construction, with elecfloors of the barracks must be swept all his other building, but when the and mopped every morning immediately after mess, and all rubbish not regard the log structure as of around the building must be cleaned up, including cigarette stubs and matches. It only takes a half hour to do this work do this work.

three barracks are all seated at large wooden tables in one barrack. Believe me, we are ready to eat when the meal hours come.
The Y. M. C. A. furnishes all the

recreation and amusements that anyone could ask for, such as boxing, wrestling, etc. Pool and billiard tables are provided, a reading and writing room furnished and moving pictures are shown 2 or 3 times a week. Besides this, entertainments entertainments a regular program is arranged, such as boxing matches, wrestling matches, etc., after which ice cream and cake is served free to

barracks, but will say there are quite a number. There are approximately 15,000 soldiers quartered here, and they come from all parts of the U. S. A. New York state is pretty well represented, but I believe there are more here from Wisconsin than any other state. At least, I have met more from Wisconsin, and I was also told when I arrived that "they are all here from Wisconsin."

a beautiful training camp, with its large shade trees, vaileys, streams under the direction of the Normal and parade grounds. The fort is last Saturday, but was postponed beguarded by militia from Leavenworth and Kansas City and no soldier | unfit for playing purposes, has been is allowed to go beyond a certain set for Saturday of this week. The street in the city of Leavenworth, schoo's of Wansau, Merrill and Stewhich has a population of 18,000. A vens Point will participate if weather pass has to be issued to soldiers desiring to go to Kansas City and all soldiers have no classes from Saturday noon until Monday morning.

al prison and a soldiers' home.

Last Sunday several of us went over to the trenches about one and oneare inserted periscopes for observation nurposes

Well. I think I will close, as I can't think of any more just now that would 233 (66) for the sale of flour, feed, an office of which she may be proud. interest any of you.

DR. GARNER IN ARMY

"over there," Dr. H L. Garner of ad re. An exentory of the goods in Rhinelander went to Madison last stock also shows a gain of several week and presented his resignation hundred dellars. as a member of district draft board | The fellowing list of directors was attended the local Normal.

RITUALS IN ENGLISH

whose herelandeters are in Port Hu-Louis Raddant, Former Gazette Em- ron, Mich., and which is represented seally by Lellian Review No. 14, has ruled that hereafter all rituals will be propted with the English transla- transferred from the front in France Louis Raddant, who left the employ from of the text. This will effect lodg-

DOESN'T LIKE SOUTH

to God's Country--Worked Two Months va Tar Heel State

reture making concern at High Point, North Carolina, a town of 10,000 or Ohio, and he may conclude to go there within a few weeks.

JOINS MEDICAL CORPS

Lieut, Stan, Van Hocke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Hecke of Merrill, ten o'clock, when all lights are turned to report for training in the medical corps of the army. He was to have ness of his mother resulted in his being granted a delay. "He was escorted to the station by a number of his rack after 10 with shoes on he is most intimate friends and local businut on kitchen police, which is the ness men." said the Merrill Herald,

STRIKES PREMISES THRICE

have off only when they eat. Every- Fred Brown of Linwood is Again Victim of Lightning's Pranks-

> For the third time in two years, ightning struck the premises of Fred tools in Sunday's blaze, on which he was paid insurance of \$50 by F. D.

happened in 1916, when Mr. Brown's dwelling house was struck, doing but little damage. A year ago a large harn owned by him was hit by a bolt and completely destroyed, involving considerable loss. It is hoped that the old saw, "Three times and out." of lightning will "pass him uo" in

LIEUT, DELZELL TRANSFERRED

Lieutenant Wilson S. Delzell, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Delrell, who received his commission as first lieutenant at the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, has been ransferred from Camp Grant, where he has been stationed since receiving his commission, to Camp Peary, Sandusky, Ohio. At the latter place he is expected to take two months' training in short arms firing.

TENNIS TOURNEY SATURDAY

Besides the Signal Corps there are Dye Works and Moll-Glennon Co. The

DIVIDENDS OF 14 PER CENT

Milladore Concern Makes Wonderful Record in Its First Year of

W. P. Broy, secretary and treasurer of the Milladore Co-operative Pro-1917 and began business on May 2nd. hay, grain, potatoes and other pro-duce handled by them. The sharehallers were given a dividend of 6%. besides an additional 800 on the par-Because he believed he will be of chase price of all supplies which they greater service in the medical corps brught at the company's store in Mill

No. 2, to Gov Philipp, and asked that chosen last work: J. N. Prausn, Jos- 11 o'clock a. m. of Wednesday, May his successor be appointed immed-cpb Konopa, W. P. Brey, Fred Steuck, intely. The programmed his required in February Mr. Prayer was sequented in Stevens Point several years lected as president. Mr. Kenopa vice The right to reject any and all bids lected as president. Mr. Record of the right to reject any and all bids lected as president. as secretary-treasurer.

DODGES HUN BULLETS

The Woman's Repetit Association, Capt. James Burns Is Target For Sniper During Stay on the Front In France

Capt. James Burns, son of Mrs. J. E. Burns of Stevens Point, has been to an officers' school, where he is learning more fine points of modern warfare. That ris life at the front fixing committee, on which the wholewas not without excitement can be saler, the retailer and the consumer judged from the following letter, are represented: which he wrote to his mother under

late of April 28: Squary night in my new tocation, ed is raining as usual. Dismal is to name for it. But then it's a relief from the firing at night as I've heard every night and day for some days.

us also received three plankers, two bed sheets, two billow sheets, pillow Laison factory until March. He then mapping and sort of surveying

news to tell you. Say, a German is a fanny thing when you see them from this side of the line. I was up to the front line trenches the other day and got shot at by a super when I was going up, overlooked. A very flattering offer (only three times). The first one two wert oute a distance away tabove me) as I fell into a shell hole and crawled for about an eighth of a mile. Oh yes, war is a wonderful thing. They pot shotted at me one day when I was in a motorcycle sidecar; but three shells on the road, but we didn't lose any time and after the left last week for Fort Riley, Kas., first one struck, our dust hid us pretty well. I could tell you a number of interesting things; also a lot of things | Relied Oats, reported before, but the serious ill-that were serious that I watched which mude me laugh at the time even if it wasn't a laughing matter.

We'l don't worry as these things only happen once in a while and don't Broken go on continually.

MATT STAPLETON HURT

Matt Stapleton, postmaster at Rhinelander and former resident of Fresh Stevens Point, was painfully injured recently when he was struck by an automobile while riding on a bicycle. 5 to Pail He was thrown a distance of nearly ten feet and, besides a severe shaking up, his left leg was bruised. Although care 💏 his official duties as usual.

A FINISHED MYSTERY

Peculiar Fire in Linwood is Explained Next Day-Boys and Matches

the Cause

local insurance man, settled for a loss Plover. Judge Park, however, susrecently that looked especially pecu-nended sentence and granted Myers liar for a while. Jos. Fountaine and a parole. Charles Arrance, who was family occupied a small house on found guilty of the charge of taking fire on the evening of April 4th. The parents spent part of that day in town, leaving the children at home, and shorly after their return Mr. Fountaine "smelled smoke" and upon going to the second story he discovered that the upper part was ablaze.

about 7 and 5 years, were questioned, out neither of them admitted knowing will hold good in his case and the god arrayance and in his akillish arrayance and in his akillish told all about the occurrences of the tion of the Fountaine home is therefore explained.

Insurance of \$400 was paid the owner.

MANY BEING TRAINED

The eight Portage county men who left Stevens Point last Wednesday for East Lansing, Mich., to take a spec-'a' course in mechanics to fit them for army service, had plenty of company on arriving there. A dispatch from East Lorsing under date of May 17 said: Five hundred volunteers and irafted men arrived here today from various parts of the country to begin inter are training in mechanical work for the army. These men, including a larger imber from Wisconsin, will he taught to operate and repair automobiles, ergines and other mechanical aimy component and probably many of them will be on their way to France before fall.

HAVE HANDSOME HOME

Comfortable Quarters for Western Union Being Provided in Oster Block on Avenue

The Western Union telegraph office is now located in the Oster brick building at 117 Strongs avenue, diagters on the same street. Jack Towne was decided at a meeting of the hand of Chicago came here last week to suin this city Monday. The above men- equipment, which was done in record ship temporarily. He was director of perintend the moving of the wire tioned corporation was organized in time and without inconvenience to the organization several years ago, patrons. A new counter, desks and when it was known as the Union band, At the first annual meeting of much other furniture have been or and will undoubtedly hold up the high stockholders, held last Wednesday, a dered, the walls will be redecorated standard it has held since Mr. Weber very gratifying report was presented and within another week or two the took charge. Several prospective by Mr. Brey, showing receipts of manager, Mrs. Hamilton, will have The Wells-Fargo and Western Express companies will use the space just vacated by the Western Union

in the Atwell block. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the City of Stevens Point will receive hids un to 29, 1918, to furnish film ft. 24" Sewer

W. L. Bronson, Clerk. ies.

WEEKLY

Official Bulletin Issued By the Portage County Price Fixing

Following is the weekly price list issued by the Portage county price

llams:	
Whole	.35
Prenie	.27
Baron:	• •
Famey Sugar Cured	.50
Whole Fancy	.45
Whole Medium	.40
Lard:	
Best Kettle	95
Rendered: Bulk32 @	.35
Compound Bulk27 @	.28
1 Butter:	.47
Fresh Creamery	.4 (
A Line was to write the PLANE	.35
Standard Grades32 @	.00
1 7: 12:10 + CIP 1	.28
Bulk per ib	
M.1k:	
Evaporated	15
Tail Cans	
Sugar:	914
Granulated	
Floar:	1.60
Wheat Home Brands 14 Bbl Wheat Home Brands 14 Bbl	3,00
Wheat Home brands 4 but Wheat-Graham 10 lb Bag .65 @	7.70
Wheat-Granam 10 in Dag 300 at	.71
Wheat Whole 10 b Bag .65 @	1 %
Rye 14 Bbl	3.20
Barley per h bulk	.08
Barley per in bulk	1.6
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Rice Flour per in Canal	
Cornmeal: Yellow bulk	.00
Yellow bulk	

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Ecgs: Corn Syrup: 10 lb Pail 116 lb Pail

White Syrup: 10 lb Pail Onions: Dry per bu.....

TWO ARE SENTENCED

A sentence of three years in the state penitentiary was imposed upon Edward Myers, who was found guilty in cirucit court of burglary. He was The origin of fires are oftentimes charged with the theft of an automysterious but F. D. Reynolds, the mobile tire from James Coulthurst of their farm in Linwood township indecent liberties with his daughter, which was completely destroyed by was sentenced to the state prison for

DOCTORS MEET HERE

Dr. J. P. Christopherson of Waupaca was elected president of the Ninth Councillor District Medical seciety at the annual meeting, held in forts to save the home proved futile. the public library in Stevens Point Two of the children, boys aged last Wednesday evening. Dr. C. von Neupert, Jr., was elected vice president and Dr. W. G. Sexton of Marshhow the fire could have started. The field secretary trasurar. Members next day the younger one became were present from Wausau, Merrill. Grand Rapids, Marshfield, Waupaca, grievance and in his childish wrath New London and Stevens Point. Following a dirner at 6:30 o'clock, a proafternoon before. They had been gram was carried out in which Dr. D. playing with matches, igniting some T. Jones of Wausau, Dr. Carl W. rags, which they stuffed between the Doege of Marshfield and Dr. F. J. joists and these soon set fire to the Grenslen of Milwaukee talked on sci-woodwork. The resultant destruc-entific subjects. The summer meeting of the society will be held in Waupaca next August, the fall meeting at Wausan and the winter meeting at Marshfield.

SPEAKING FOR A. C. A.

O. A. Stolen of this city, organizer for the American Cooperative Association, will address a mass meeting of farmers at Hite's hall, Rosholt. next Saturday evening. It is hoped to interest the people of that secton in the establishment of a co-operatve warehouse for the buving and selling of farm products, flour, feed. etc. The A. C. A. now has similar organizations in twenty states, with several branches in this immediate section, including Junction City, Plover; Rudelph, Vesper, Nekoosa and other towns. Plans are being made to open up in Stevens Point, Arnott,

Bancroft, Almond and Custer. Mr. Stolen claims that his company, because of its immense buying power. is able to sell goods for less than other merchants and that it also pays substantial dividends to stockholders.

NOBLE WILL LEAD

F. E. Noble, one of the city's best known musicians, will be the director of Weber's hand during the absence of Ernest Weber or until some other competent leader can be secured. This Monday evening, when Mr. Noble kindly consented to take the leaderbut to date none have impressed the band members favorably. The first open air concert of the season will be given at court house square on the evening of Thursday, June 6. Malcom Kanute of Amherst, who is attending the Stevens Point Business college, has become a member of the hand. He is a cornetist.

I Was Detained

"Well, how's married life? How are you getting along?"
"I dunno. My wife was a lady editor and old hab ts cling."

"Hah?" "She never accepts any of my stor-

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(First pub. May 22-Ins. 4) TOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wisconsin, County Court, Portage County-In Probate.

In re Will of John McGown, de-

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the second Tuesday of June, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, county of Portage, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Levi McGown, to admit to probate he last will and testament of John McGown, late of the town of Plover. in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, (or, administrator with will annexed);

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1918. McGown, deceased: And notice is hereby further given,

that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state, on or before the 20th day of September, A. D. 1918, or be barred. Dated May 20, 1918.

By the Court. F. A. Neuberger, Register In Probate. J. R. Pfiffner, Attorney for Petitioner.

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are given to companies or regiments which depart for the east. At these

all the soldiers. I cannot give the exact number of

The fort covers a large area and is

stationed Engineering Corps. Medical contest will start at 2:30 in the after-Corps and Infantry. Included in this | noon, fort is a large military prison, feder-

half miles from our barracks and enjoyed the trip very much. We went into dugouts, listening posts and tunnels, and walked along in the zig-zag trenches. One of the dug outs has steps leading down from the entrance and is about 30 feet deep. We walked underground in one tunnel which is about 300 feet long and which has four frame-work wooden attachments projecting out of the ground in which

Simple Table for sixeral years sinces or, the doc as Bros. Manf. Coal beds and two mattersses; then I have poturned come the first of the week my own banke's for beddings, so am from a two mores' stay in the south, hard tre. uniforms, which included sweaters have plant just water and went to and it makes me think of Wisconsin donated by the Red Cross. Each of the plant just water and went to and it makes me think of Wisconsin line up and march to barracks 228 for 12,000 people and which boasts of mess. After mess we have until 7:50 saxty furniture factories. Conditions Todd's liking and he decided to get back to the country that God had not awaits the gentleman at Marietta,

Building Destroyed

Brown in Linwood, burning a log building used for housing sheep and to which was attached a shed or leanto where swine were kept each night. This happened shortly before the noon hour last Sunday and almost immedibreak out anywhere. We had to ately after the bolt entered the build-Each barracks accommodates from of flames. Fortunately all the live 150 to 200 soldiers, and the barracks stock was in an adjoining pasture and Brown carried insurance on nearly close to \$300. He lost about 11/2 tons of hav and some straw and small

> Reynolds. The first misfortune of this kind

The third annual C. W. I. tennis tourney which was to have been held cause the cour's were temporarily conditions permit. Cups for the winning athletes of both singles and doubles will be presented by The College Inn. Stevens Point Cleaning &

ago, when his daughter. Miss Betty, president and Mr Brey again chosen is reserved.

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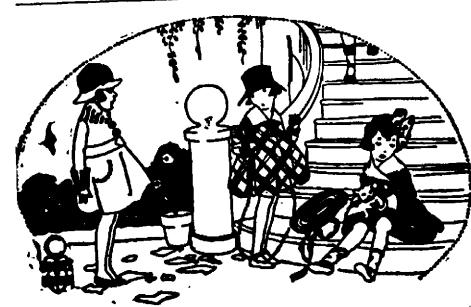
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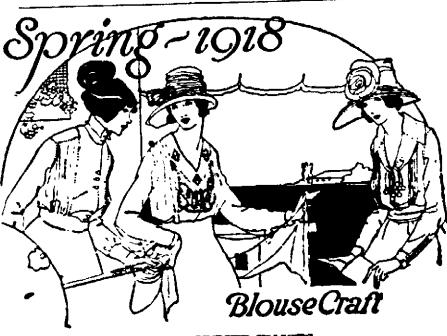
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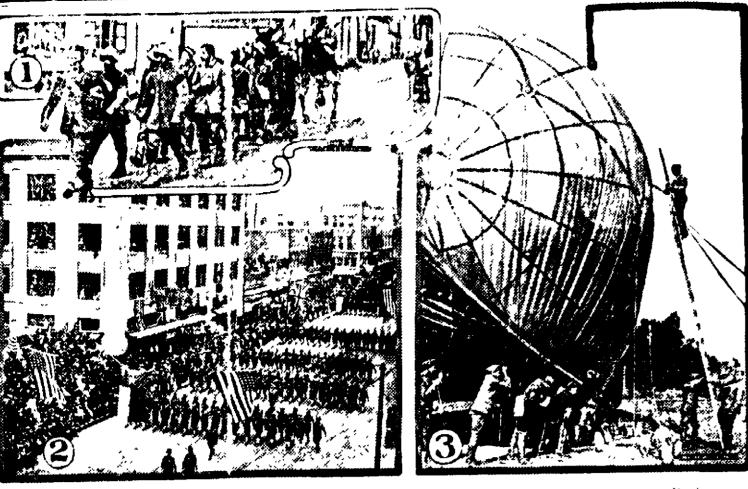
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1 French cavaltament escoled German prisoners to the rear after a light on the Somma 2 Review of the Thirty-sixth divison. National army from Camp Bowle, in Fort Worth, Tex. 3-Canadians repairing one of the big observation balloons that are of so much help in directing the fire of the artillery.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Preparations Made by Teutons for Renewal of Drives in France and Italy.

HUN NAVY IS CONCENTRATED

Wilhelm and Charles Renew Austro-German Treaty-Russia Writhing Under Kaiser's Oppression-President Names Hughes to Investigate Aircraft

Production Charges. By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Operations of last week in the war

mones led to the prediction that the contral powers were preparing to strike hard and soon on two fronts in France and Italy-with some prospects of a great naval battle in the North sea. It was admitted by the Germans that their tremendous losses were largely responsible for the delay gront. They were very busy reorganthing their forces and bringing up fresh troops who have not yet been lengaged in the fighting there. Rain and mud, ably seconded by the allied erviators, made difficult the moving of supplies by the Huns, but they kept at the task doggedly. Meanwhile their artillery ceaselessly pounded away at various important salients held by the allies. In return the latter gave more than they received.

There were many infantry operations that must be classed as small because of the magnitude of the warfare, but which resulted in the recovery of valuable positions by the allies. In one or two instances the Germans also gained footholds in the lines but counter-attacks always drove them out promptly and they invariably suffered heavy casualties. The kalser's armies, however, showed no especial signs of weakening, and no competent observer doubts that they are still capable of tremendous efforts and will! renewal of the offensive with confidence that their men can withstand it.

-m-The same confidence prevails on the Italian front, where also General Foch is in supreme command. The Austrians have been concentrating great forces there, including much artillery they have had on the French front, and they were expected to deliver! for the German armies. No other contheir blow between the Stelvio pass and Monte Grappa, just east of the Brenta, in the hope of breaking through to Brescia and Milan. The Austrian positions in that sector are admittedly better than those of the Italians. To repel the expected drive the Italians have the assistance of British, French and Americans in number of least equal to the Italian forces out to France and Flanders.

Harly Tuesday Italian naval units proceeds in stealing into Pola harbor read organizar an Austrian dreadnargia to the Viribus Unitis class. At the same time Italian scaplanes ongrized pur routed the Austrian battleplanes e er l'ela

The prediction of a nasal battle in the North sea was based on the fact that the extre German Baltic flowt, executing a few light cruisers, was reear of a King and great activity at that take are reported. The German many policy, tooks a bit humiliated. ever the second British raid on Ostotal in each the old cruser Vandictile lider, with emercia, was sunk at the ever to of the channel, blocking this year own z to the shortage of He to Juliance versels.

They raision to the fighting on the west front by the Americans brighted with the Berish and French is increase ing case, and it is now made known I ton in order to back the efforts of Gerthat whetever American troops predon not in the brande divisions these divisions will be put under command of teneral Pershing. This, it is realize them she will have won the believed will bring larger numbers of our boys to the britle line rapidly and | posed on her in the west, contribute greatly to the spirit of unity and concerted effort. The war depart- Counter-revolution in Russia and on of \$100,000,000.

in operation is temporary, adopted to sirable to send over as many Americans as possible without waiting for their arms and ammunition. Later they will return to the American army and will be using American equipment.

It is granfying to note that General Pershing now issues daily official communiques on the doings of the American forces, following the system of the other allies.

The continuous battle for supremacy in the air raged with increasing intensity all through the week and official reports led to the bellef that the flyers of the allied armles generally had the best of it. American aviators won several notable victories. General Pershing reported the commissioning of nearly 1,000 student aviators. The French have delivered to his army 500 battle planes and 900 training planes, and the Haviland battle planes made in America are beginning to ar-

On Sunday Emperor Charles visited the kniser at great headquarters and made plans for a renewal of the Austre-German siliance, to last twenty years. The news of this of ocurse was received with rejolding by the pan-Germans of Austria-Hungary, but, Kanses did not remove his objections opposed by the Slave and other anti-German elements in Charles' resim. The people there as a whole are more | general in the shoraft investigation and more destrous of peace and there and the choice was received with genis fear that the agreement will Prussianise their army and compel even greater efforts in the war. By some the preparations for an offensive in Italy are looked on as a direct result of the conference. According to Copenhagen reports, the two emperors selected kings for Lithuania, Courland, Esthonia and Poland, but the men chosen were not named.

The meeting of the rulers was attended by the kings of Bavaria and Saxony, who, though not invited, sought to maintain the importance of their kingdoms as parts of the German empire and not leave Prussia the "sole arbiter of German destinies." That sounds big, but the fact remains that Prussia is as much the boss of the German empire as ever.

The kaiser is treating Russia just make them. General Foch and, indeed, i as a thoroughly defeated enemy might all the allied commanders, await the expect to be treated by him, despite the peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk. His demands are exorbitant and enforced by arms, and in an address to the town council of Aix-le-Chapelle he announces that "Sebastopol has been captured with a big, richly laden fleet there." More than that, he is preparing to call on the Baitic provinces that were a part of Russia to supply men struction can be placed on his proclamation recognizing the independence of Lithuania, in which he says: "We assume that Lithuania will participate strict the activities of the undersea in the war burdens of Germany which | secured her liberation." As Lithuania has neither money nor munitions to contribute, the kaiser must mean men. and the Lithuaflan national council says the country will not consent to have its citizens dragooned into the ranks of the kaiser.

In the Caucasus the Germans undertook to gain control of the grain, coal, oll and iron districts by the capture of Rostov on Jon, but they held the city only one day, when the Russians recoptured it. There are several powerful groups of Russians operating in the Don region, and others all through sout Russia, and Germany has proclaimed war at Eksterinoslav, Odessa and Policya and mined the entrance into the Sea of Asox. In the Ukraine the anti-German movement increases daily the people being very bitter. In European Russia, says a dispatch from Samary less than half the arable land usually en'tivated will be tilled seed, horses and implements and the unsettled condition brought about by the land distaion. Well posted Britons are urging that the sches continue to help Russia in the cork of reconstructrany. It second to lety all that Gerr any's peace begas now lie wholly in the east and that if she is permitted to war regardless of the conditions im-

Lenine professes to see signs of a raise the second Red Cross war fund

ment explains that the brigading plan Monday he issued a call for help to prevent it. The family of the late czar meet the emergency in which it is de- has been removed to Klev and is in the hands of the Germans. Near the Mongolian-Siberian border General Semenoff continues to wage successful war on the bolshevik forces.

> The Finnish White guard seems to have gained almost complete control of the country, celebrating the capture after. of Tammerfors by massacring 500 Russians and Great Britain has offered to recognize the Finnish republic on certain conditions. The trouble there may not be over, however, for late reports say a great number of Russians are massed on the border of Finland and a big battle is imminent.

President Wilson and the senate military affairs committee conflicted again last week when Chairman Chamberiain proposed a resolution that would permit the committee to inquire into the conduct of the way, though the initial purpose was marely to investigate the afresult productive collapse and consequent charges of dishonesty. Mr. Wilson declared une quivoently that he would consider the adoption of the resolution as a dec idration of want of confidence the the administration, and a restrictive amendment by Source Thompies of we, the treaty is bitterly to it. On Wednesday the president announced the appointment of Chirica E. Rughes to set with the successor eral approval. The former fundice of the Supreme court made a great record in the New York insurance investigation, and it is believed the criminal charges in the streraft production matter will be thoroughly gone into by him without fear or favor.

Under the able leadership of Mr. Schwab the shipbuilding forces of the United States are going ahead with their work at a great rate. The big concrete steamer Faith, built at San Francisco, underwent trial runs that were altogether satisfactory, and the steel vessel Tuckahoe was declared ready to sail from Philadelphia just 37 days after the keel was laid. The shipping board decided Thursday to build 14 concrete tank steamers, with a total capacity of 105,000 tons, and four concrete cargo vessels. The board also prepared to let contracts for 200 more wooden ships of 4,700 tone each. in addition to 200 recently authorized. in order to keep the ways occupied until the end of the war. Thus the shipping problem is gradually being solved. and while America and Great Britain are building vessels their navies are sinking the German submarines in increasing numbers. There were reports last week that Germany was about to put into commission some U-boats larger than any yet seen, but the allied naval commanders said they were ready for those, too. To further recraft the British have laid a great mine field in the North sea, covering about 22,000 square miles. The mariners are growing more and more skillful in evading the submarines, as is shown by the fact that in the first four months of this year 172 British vessels were attacked by them and escaped uninjured.

The Overman co-ordination bill finally was passed by the house by a vote of 205 to 2, Representatives Sterling of Illinois and Gillett of Massachusetts casting the only negative votes. All attempts to amend it were voted down.

The house passed the conference report on the bill requiring the registering of youths who have reached the age of twenty-one years since June 5 last. Their names are to go at the bottom of the lists

With the appointment of Felix Frankfurter as administrator of war labor activities the government put into operation its plan for controlling and directing the labor supply, his duties being administrative as contrasted with the judicial and legislative functions of the war labor board headed by Mr. Tatt.

Appealing to the people of small means, the government last week launched a War Savings stamp campaign that brought excellent results all over the country. Elaborate plans were also completed for the campaign to



Marcel Gets His Barn Mended

Red Cross Helps This 15 Year Old French Boy-and His Family.

Marcel is a man. He is just fifteen ears old, but yet he is a man. I say e is a man because in the last four years' time has burned into his child heart marks that should wait for sterner maturity. He is a man because he has the responsibility of a woman. He has no father. The Germans saw to that. Marcel has had to stand by and see his small brothers and baby sister ask in vain for food while he fought off the pressing call from his growing boy's stomach. He has had to see tears from his mother's eyes drop on the plowed ground as she worked the soil his father would have tilled had he not gone away out of the peacefulness of the Marne valley into the iron hail of the Aisne and on into the here-

The boy, who was now a man, worked hard, yes, too hard. With his hairless hands and his boy's strength he fought almost alone the unequal fight against want with what little help his frail mother could give.

Mother Can Keep Children.

One of the 70 or 80 local societies in France, handicapped by lack of funds because deluged by calls for help, tried to releive the family by taking away the children. But to the terture twisted brain of the woman this seemed like losing all she had.

And then when everything seemed lest and despair came they heard the news: "No, it could not be true. They would help them with food and Mend the barns and stay near by to see that things went well?" Yes, and the children could stay, said the Red Cross, as they had said to hundreds

That was two years ago. Today this to spare for the more needy ones, who ling, and then left the city on a passstill are being helped. Little Jean is tailer. He looks well fed-and he is City, Mont. well fed. The baby is so relly poly that the dimples have come again. They are in good spirits—on their feet once more.

And Marcel. He has finished the course that the Red Cross gave him in an agricultural school. It is he who did it all. At least they let him think he finally reached Junction City, this so, for heaven knows he has seen the bottom of the bitter cup. And I know marck, N. D., and Moorhead and ment of large bodies of troops. He that the Red Cross will want me to say he did it, for that is the way they work—quietly, earnestly, efficiently, Paul Koss, resides on a farm. He without stint, without waste, without

THE LITTLE OLD LADY OF PANSY SOUARE

Timidly she entered the Red Cross Bureau and stood just within the door-

Her poor, dimmed old eyes spoke so eloquently: "I'm friendly, ladies, but in his talk, but those who are familiar within the state. a little afraid."

ford reached her first and asked her deserted from the army because he to come in and sit down.

"Oh, thank you so much." quavered chance. the old lady as she sat down. "You Pansy Square. And, oh, ladiea, do any grave." of you know the dreary loneliness when there is no one who comes home at night?"

We almost hugged the dear old lady, so forlorn, yet so brave. We drew up our chairs closet, and she told us ber

The little old lady owned a vine embowered cottage in Pansy Square. son, who worked in a downtown office. When America took up cudgets for dewas among the first to enlist.

"Ah, how I loved him and needed him!" whispered the old lady brokeniv. "But my dear country needed him more. So I told him to go. 'But what will you do, granny? he asked. mother, Mrs. Jane Parker. I told him I had enough, and so he went. Brave, brave beart! My hushand was a soldier, and I have his pension. But it is small. After paying the taxes on my cottage there was to earn my bread till-till be returns."

Through the Home Service workers of her community the little old lady with simple tasks, such as making preing source of revenue.

Some day, please God, ber soldler boy will come back to the little old lady of Pansy Square, and he will find her as he left her-happy, comfortable and self reliant.



Louis Bempke, Thrice Deserter From National Army, Is Placed Behind Bars

Louis Bempke, 23, Portage county's hampion runaway soldier, is a prismer at the county jail in Stevens Point, with a record of three desertions from the National Army against

He was taken into custody last Wednesday afternoon a few miles from the home of his mother, Mrs. Augusta Bempke, in the town of Carson. Yesterday the local exemption board received instructions from O. R. Holway, the adjutant general, Madison, to hold him until he can be turned over to the military authorities at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

light several weeks ago, after he had Wash., to join the spruce division of of the year. the army. At Marshfield he sneaked off the train that was carrying the party of recruits. He was finally arrested by Sheriff Kubisiak after a lively chase in the snow near the boom house, just north of the city. He pleaded for leniency, and his promises seemed so good that the exemption board decided to give him another chance. Accordingly he started for Vancouver Barracks with the next party, which also included his older brother, Walter, who offered his services to help blot out the disgrace he the family. The next heard of Louis was that

he had again deserted and had injured a leg in jumping from a train in the rick talked to the children of the pubfar west. Recently word was received lic schools in the interest of establishthat he had again slipped out of the ing war gardens to be put in by the grasp of the military authorities, and children, similar to gardens of last Sheriff Kubisiak set his trap for him, year. A 100 percent enrollment was expecting he might come home. He made by the children at this time. was captured by Deputy Sheriff Frank The two teachers hope to encourage Skibba at Mill Creek and brought to the increase of gardens through pos-this city after making a desperate ters, press and by personal supervieffort to escape. To a representative of The Gazette

Bempke related his experiences after leaving Stevens Point on his trip to the west. At a small town 23 miles ical contest held at Wausau Thurseast of Spokane he jumped off the train, spraining one of his ankles in the leap. He immediately reported to the depot agent that he had fallen off the train and was told to take the Marshfield, Necedah and Marshfield, Necedah and Marshfield, Necedah and Mervill had next train for Spokane. He did so, and on arriving at the latter city was met by four soldiers, who escorted him to a military hospital four miles out. He was in the hespital three weeks, he said, and had been teld by clothing? They would till the soil? the commanding officer that he would be permitted to remain in the army. After he had recovered sufficiently from his injury, he was put to work

At Miles City he succeeded in getting work on a ranch for two weeks at \$2 a day herding sheep. With the money thus earned be bought a ticket to Mandan, N. D., where he again found farm employment. He remained there 10 days and again moved east, stopping at Valley City, N. D. has been running the farm so well. He By alternately working and traveling Minneapolis, Minn.

On reaching Junction City he set out for Knowlton, where a cousin, worked there for nearly three weeks. Then he decided to visit his mother's home. He was on his way there when pected home soon. he was arrested.

Bempke has a habit of running away. When he was 12 years of age he was sent to the industrial school at Waukesha. When he was 18 he was sentenced to the reformatory at Green Bay for stealing some muskrat both institutions.

Bempke appears to be intelligent with his escapades are of the opinion he is slightly unbalanced. He said he was lonesome and homesick and has repeatedly asked to be given one more

"I'll show you and the United States see, my boy-my grandson-has gone of America what kind of a man I am," and"-with Spartan fortitude she re- he said to Secretary Bourn of the exstrained the tears that glistened in her emption board. "Qive me another eyes "gone with his regiment. Now chance and if I don't make good give I'm all alone in my little cottage in me a shovel and I'll dig my own

BEGINS NEW CONTRACT

John M. Donahue returned the last

of the week from Whitefish Bay, near Milwaukee, where he completed his contract for the construction of a water system. This was a big contract, which was started last summer. On Tuesday morning of this week, There she kept house for her grand- Mr. Donahue, accompanied by his wife, left in their automobile for North Chicago, where he has another mocracy the lad, in patriotic fervor, water contract. When that job is completed he will begin work on a sewer at Waukegan. Their little son. Ralph, will join them after school is out, until which time he will remain at the family home on Normal avenue. which is in charge of Mrs. Donahue's

WIND DOES DAMAGE

The Soo line depot and the Catholic little left, and now it is gone. I'm old, church at Phillips were badly dambut I'm willing. All I ask is a chance aged by a cyclone that hit them at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The wreck of the depot blocked the main line Dr. G. M. Houlehan, \$5; E. T. Verhafor a couple of hours and threw a len, \$5; W. N. Wiley, \$6; M. E. Bruce, scare into the members of a south- \$5; E. McGlachlin, \$5; Roy Helm, \$2 of Pansy Square has been provided bound freight crew. The freight was going at high speed to make a grade serves and delicious cakes and jeilies, near the station and was only a short a labor of love for her and an unfall- distance from the wreckage of the depot when Engineer C. E. Anderson of this city noticed a danger signal and it could possibly go to, no questions applied the brakes. The train was were asked. brought to a stop less than 200 feet from the blockade. The night operator at the depot was in the building when it was wrecked, but escaped

NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

CAPTURED AGAIN Notes of Interest Gathered by The Gazette's Special

Reporter Miss Ella Jennings spent the week end at La Crosse as the guest of her sister, Miss Jennie A. Jennings.

Prof. O. W. Neale addressed the graduating classes of the rural school of Iron county at Hurley Friday of last week.

The annual regents' examination will take place on Monday, May 27, according to word received by President Sims a few days ago.

Invitations to President and Mrs. John F. Sims' reception were issued Friday morning to the Seniors. This reception, which will occur on Saturday, May 25, is an annual affair.

War study classes which have been in every general exercise period on Bempke first jumped into the lime- Thursday of each week for the past six weeks, have been disbanded by started for Vancouver Barracks, the study group captains for the rest

Capt. J. W. Bird addressed the student body Friday morning during general exercises. His talk consisted of a lecture about the present war camps of the United States in this country. He also displayed a gas mask and told how it was used.

The Arena and Forum-Athenaeum societies rendered a joint program for the students of the school last Wednesday evening. The program consisted of vocal numbers, deplamations, and an illustrated lantern lecfelt his brother's act had brought to ture. The slides were made and prepared by Joseph Janstch.

Tuesday afternoon of last week Profs. H. R. Brentzel and A. J. Hersion of the work.

Profs. J. E. Delzell and A. J. Herrick and Miss Maude Brewster were judges at a declamatory and oratorcontestants in the girls' declamatory contest. Wausau speakers showed their superiority in both training and delivery by taking the first two places in both contests. President John P. Sims presided during the evening.

KIMBALL IS RETAINED

Fred Kimball, Stevens Point street plowing and gardening. One day he foreman, will be retained in that caasked permission to accompany a pacity for the season of 1918, the group of soldiers to Spekane. He board of public works decided at a went in on a street car, which he left meeting Tuesday. He will receive when his companions were not look. family in self supporting and has some when his communions were not look- \$100 a month for six months in the year and \$60 a month for the other enger train, buying a ticket to Miles six months. Thomas H. Ellis was reengaged to do the street sprinkling and Peter Yorton will do street and sidewalk repairing.

DEPARTURE WAS DELAYED

Capt. Roy Cashin, who was scheduled for departure from Rich Field, Waco, Texas, to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., a week ago last Thursday, was delayed owing to transporleft Waco last Saturday, according to latest word received from him. His wife and little son, Bill, who had been visiting him at Waco, have been visiting at the home of George Cashin in Fort Worth, Texas. They are ex-

SHOW OPENS SEASON

Howard A. Bruce, who had been spending the winter in the city, started out Monday on his season's tour with his trained animal and vaudehides. He admits he escaped from ville show. The show played at Polonia that evening to a good sized crowd. The tour this year will be entirely

NOTICE TO PATRONS

Stevens Point dental offices will be closed each Saturday afternoon during the months of May, June July, August and September. Stevens Point Dental Ass'n. m8w4

CHICKENS BRING COIN

Rooster, Hen and Little Chicks Auctioned Off for Benefit of Red Cross Saturday

An auction sale of chickens, conducted in front of the postoffice Saturday evening, resulted in proceeds of \$88.50, which were turned over to the Red Cross.

A white Orpington hen, with twelve little chicks, was given by Mrs. J. W. Battin for the sale, and a Plymouth Rock rooster was donated by Robert R. Rowe. Members of Weber's band played several selections to draw the crowd, and bidding commenced with Lon Myers calling.

John M. Donahue bid in the hen and chicks for \$10, but gave them back to the auctioneer, who promptly put them on the block again. Postmaster Krembs gave \$11 for them, and he too turned them back. T. H. Hanna, who gave \$6, did likewise. Finally little Ralph Donauhe, son of John M Donahue, made an offer of \$7.50 and

the groun went to him. Bids on the rooster were as follows: Dr. W. P. Mailer, \$7; A. E. Bourn, \$5; C. E. Shortell, \$5; C. S. Orthman, \$5;

and A. E. Bourn, \$2. The sum of \$2 out of the \$88.50 came from unknown source, as the records showed but \$86.50. However, as the money went to the hest cause

The sale was arranged by the Red Cross benefit club, which has enginecred several other successful prejects, including paper day and a dancing party.

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